



THE WEATHER

Light south-west winds. Fair and warm. Cooler weather and occasional light rain expected to reach the Colony about midnight. Noon temp: 84. Noon humid: 62 p.c.

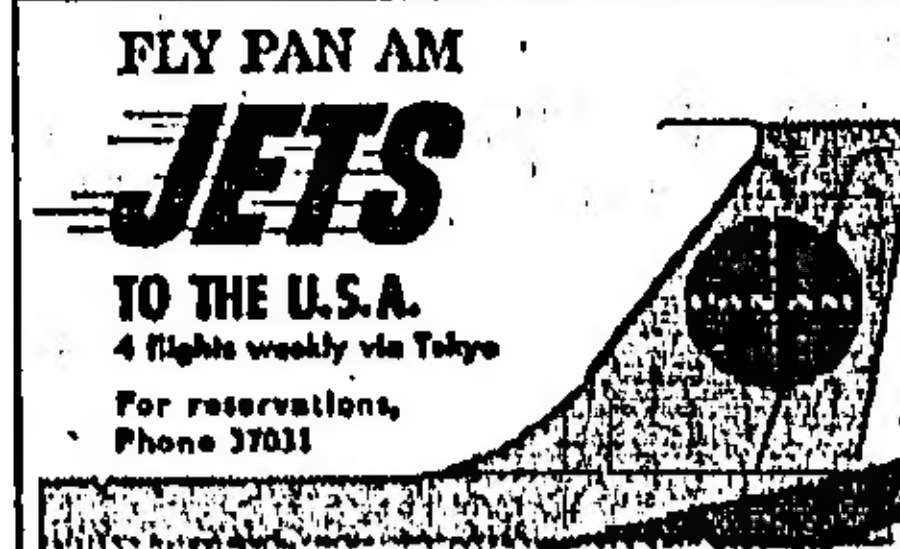
No. 37610

CHINA

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960.

MAIL

Price 20 Cents



Judge: I cannot have sympathy at all with you 4 YEARS FOR SOLICITOR'S CLERK

Comment Of The Day

Wet and Dry

IT is ironic, yet not surprising, that Hongkong should have had the wettest summer on record last year only to be followed by the driest winter; and that severe water restrictions, which seemed such a remote possibility six months ago, should have assumed such serious proportions today. Yesterday's news of February's weather records tumbling and the heat of the first days of March must give the authorities cause for concern about the rest of the year.

There is of course no certainty that the extraordinary conditions which have regulated the weather until now will persist. The summer rains may still come on time and in abundance but those who looked askance at the Governor's expression of hope for water from the new Chinese reservoir just across the border may today be praising his foresight. Hongkong will have noted that Macao has started receiving supplies of Chinese water and there is no logical reason, unless it is based on political considerations, why the Colony should be short of the same offer is extended to us.

INSTEAD the hope must be that as 1960 may prove a disappointing year for rainfall, moves will be made to get Chinese water as soon as possible. The prospect of a four-hour-a-day supply is bad enough but a two-and-a-half hour supply which may yet be imposed if rain does not fall soon, emphasises that we must take water from every possible source. The hardship applies not only to private individuals but to firms and to factories and it is Government's duty to ensure that these growing demands are satisfied.

The Water Authority has certainly examined every possible way of increasing supply. Artesian wells, artificial rain and distillation have been explored and found unsuitable for one reason or another. Hongkong must regret its inability to build dams at China's fantastic rate. We lack the supply of labour, the ability to coerce, the facilities to plan and the concentration of materials to build such an enterprise in so short a time. Besides the Colony has wide experience of the evils of jerry-built structures and when an expenditure of \$220 million is involved, we require something durable and efficient.

PLANS have been made for the future, however, and Government's real concern is the possibility of an emergency being caused by low summer rainfall before Shek Pik comes into existence in 1964. What the Colony requires is temporary, rather than long-term assistance. If on the other hand there is no short-fall in supply, additional water can be imported to ease restrictions. As we pointed out earlier, we have to import food from China. What objection can there be therefore to importing water—so long as it is regarded as a bonus and not one of our essential or permanent sources of supply.

Fraud involved over a million dollars

Sentencing a former solicitor's clerk to a total of four years imprisonment for fraud and larceny involving \$1,700,000, Judge B. J. Jennings this morning told the 39-year-old accused, Lam Chan-kit: "I cannot have sympathy at all with you."

"The fact that you exploited a particular money lender who was anxious to get easy money, does not make you any less a criminal," he said.

Lam, alias Stephen C. K. Lam, earlier pleaded guilty before the Victoria District Court to 33 charges of conspiracy, obtaining money or cheques by false pretences or on forged documents, uttering a forged document, and larceny by servant.

He pleaded not guilty to 19 other charges, and was acquitted on these when the Crown offered no evidence. Judge Jennings sentenced him to three years prison for uttering a forged document, and four years on each of the other 32 charges. All the prison terms were to run concurrently, starting on October 5, 1959, when bail was withdrawn.

Trusted firm

Judge Jennings said the accused was able to succeed only because he was working under the cover of a reputable firm. The victim had not trusted the accused, but his firm.

The fraud was all the more serious as it took place in a solicitor's office. "This is the type of firm in which the public should feel safe," he said. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, said earlier that Mr Ma Shiu-poon, the money lender, had lent \$1,785,000 to accused under the impression it was for his firm, Messrs Wilkinson and Grist.

In mitigation, Mr Victor Gittins, representing Lam, said that of this total, about \$845,000 had been paid to the accused's confederates. The accused had been \$917,700, and had paid back \$785,020 to Mr Ma in the form of interest. This amount was about 85 per cent of his share, he said.

Varying rates

The money had been lent at varying rates of interest, the highest of which appeared to be 35 per cent per month. The average rate, however, was 15 per cent per month, which was 10 per cent per annum. Mr Gittins asked that a further five transactions be taken into consideration, which involved \$270,000.

Counsel said that Lam alleged he paid \$100,000 of this to his confederates, and that out of the remaining \$60,000, he had paid \$7,200 to Mr Ma in the form of rebate and advance interest.

He had also paid \$85,700 in interest to Mr Ma on a \$150,000 transaction between May 1957 and August 1959, Mr Gittins continued.

Restitution

He said that the net value of the realisable assets which Lam was prepared to offer for restitution was \$188,000. In addition to this sum he held two promissory notes totalling \$45,000. Lam had said, however, that he was not expecting much from this as the debtor was one of his confederates.

There was also a further item of \$20,000 which had been a deposit on a transaction which had fallen through, but again Lam was in some doubt as to whether it could be recovered. Judge Jennings asked if Lam was prepared to make any definite form of compromise or restitution to the victims of the frauds.

Mr Gittins said Lam was unable to do this, as he was not sure which of the two parties he should compromise with—his firm, Wilkinson and Grist, or Mr Ma.

Counsel concluded by pointing out that Lam had a wife and three children. Mr Gittins and Mr Oswald Cheung appeared for Lam on the instructions of Mr J. M. D'Almeida Remedios. Mr A. Zimmern, instructed by Mr P. H. Sin, held a watching brief on behalf of Mr Ma Shiu-poon.

Nepalese Premier slips off to China

CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Prime Minister of Nepal, Mr B. P. Koirala slipped off of Hongkong this morning under a cloud of mystery.

One report says that Mr Koirala left Hongkong with his wife by train bound for Peking.

A second report states that he was driven to the border in the Governor's car which was met by two coaches. He arrived by PAA from Hongkong yesterday for an overnight stop-over before travelling into China as a guest of Mr Chou En-lai.

It is believed that the main purpose of the two-week stay in China is to obtain a definite understanding from China about the boundary between Nepal and Tibet.

Mr Koirala who arrived with a big party of VIP's and newsmen refused to make a statement when interviewed yesterday.

His only comment was: "I prefer to make a statement when I get back."

No wonder she had sore feet

New York, Mar. 9. Mrs. Elsa Panico, 35, who sought emergency treatment at a Brooklyn Jewish hospital today because "my feet hurt," gave birth the same day to healthy triplet, two girls and a boy.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Panico, wife of a Brooklyn truck driver and the mother of a four-year-old son, had had no knowledge that she was pregnant.

The resident physician who examined her aching feet and heard her acknowledge that she had been gaining weight lately, had a suspicion, however, he suggested an X-ray examination, and spotted the triplets right away.

The youngsters weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces; 3 pounds, 4 ounces; and 3 pounds, 11 ounces, a total of 11 pounds, 6 ounces, quite enough, the hospital said, to account for their mother's sore feet.—UPI.

HK shipyards anxious over eviction bid

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

A massive plan by Government to reclaim 1½ square miles of harbour at Cheungshawan is threatening to force out of business at least 40 ship and timber yards, it was revealed today.

Shipyards owners claim that the move will deprive more than 100,000 workers and dependants of a source of income.

The owners say that the scheme could throw them into bankruptcy and rob the Colony of big overseas orders. The shipyards specialise in the building of fishing junks, pleasure yachts, speedboats and other small craft.

One of the big yards built a coastal steamer which will ply between Hongkong and Macao.

Fighting claims

Three big collector's firms are at present fighting the claims for the shipyard owners, who are trying to defer or avoid eviction.

More than 100 "squatter" factories who rely on the shipyards for business, will also be affected, officials say.

The dispute started in May, 1958 when ship and timber yard owners received notices from the Government to vacate their premises within 18 months.

Owners of the yards asked Government to halt filling the reclamation until suitable alternative sites were found.

Government had suggested You Tong Bay, but the owners claim that because of their position and size the sites were useless.

Alternative sites

They say they should at least be given suitable alternative sites at the same rental they have been paying at Cheungshawan.

Shipyards director of the Wing On Shing Company, Mr W. K. Chan, said today that the shipyard owners "were not trying to needle the Government unnecessarily."

The present proposal by the Government to offer You Tong Bay as an alternative site is out of the question," he said.

"The cost of reclaiming the site would be too great and for a start, it is not big enough," he said.

Mr Chan claimed that the moving of the shipyards to another site would cost companies an inestimable amount of money.

"However, we realise that we cannot stand in the path of progress and we would be willing to absorb this loss if suitable sites were granted," he said.

Possible chaos

Shipyards owners predict that movement of the present premises would cause chaos in shipping traffic.

They argue that a big percentage of the Colony's small craft building (some for export) is carried out in Cheungshawan. They claim that their industries are vital to the economic life of the Colony and their annual turnover is on a multi-million dollar scale.

Mr Chan added that many owners feel that the Government's present scheme could be varied to allow the shipyards to continue.

"It would not take a great deal of design to change the present plan and allow the shipyards access to the sea even after reclamation," he said.

He added that shipyard owners feel that the Colony "will more than feel the immediate severing of an employment source."

"Whatever way it goes, business men and employees will lose heavily by such a drastic scheme," Mr Chan said.

PRINCESS SUGA A RADIANT BRIDE



PRINCESS SUGA
now a plain Mrs

Tokyo, Mar. 10. Princess Suga, youngest and prettiest of Emperor Hirohito's daughters, became the radiant bride-to-day of a bank clerk.

The 21-year-old Princess and tall, solemn-looking Prince Shimazu, slipped rice wine three times each in a 20-minute, Shinto ceremony to become man and wife.

The Emperor, Empress Nagako and Crown Prince Akihito led other members of the Imperial Family in witnessing the closed-door event.

The ceremony reached its climax to the wailing of flutes, beating of drums and the harsh, plunking sound of the ancient lute.

In marrying the 25-year-old Shimazu, descendant of one of Japan's noblest families but now a commoner under post-war reforms, the fun-loving Princess became a simple housewife and will live with her mother-in-law.—AP.

Tangible evidence

Bournemouth, Mar. 9. Mrs Edith Hicks was fined £2 for littering yesterday after police found a box she had thrown onto the road. The box had her name and address on it.—UPI.

HK Electric Co protests at Government "freeze"

Government's decision to "freeze" Hongkong Electric's assets and dividends "prevented the directors from carrying out their normal policy of applying increased profits to the benefit of consumers and shareholders."

The Chairman of Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., Mr G. T. Tagg said this at this morning's annual meeting.

The Board was in close touch with Government, and the legal aspects of the case were being studied by Council in London.

Mr Tagg also said the proposed terms of compensation which the Commission of Enquiry had suggested for the acquisition of the company, were "quite inadequate."

COMPENSATION

"Government is undoubtedly entitled to acquire the company should it decide to do so, but the compensation must, in fairness to shareholders, be for cash," he said.

"It would be inequitable to compel shareholders to take a fixed interest stock, in exchange for an equity in a rapidly expanding industry."

(Government froze assets and dividends of the two electricity supply companies in the Colony following publication of the report of the Commission of Enquiry which urged nationalisation of the two concerns and their replacement by an Electricity Authority.)

The commission said that total compensation of \$208 million should be paid for the HK Electric company and this should be in 6½% bonds redeemable by Government at the end of 35 years.)

Mr Tagg told the meeting that the Company's peak load had risen from 75 mw to 85 mw last summer and this reflected the large increase in air-conditioning taking place in Hongkong.

Sales of current increased by 10.5% compared with 1958 and the number of consumers had increased by 9.7%.

SALE OF LAND

Mr Tagg said that a total of 110,000 yards of cable was laid during the year, 29 new substations were equipped and put into commission. An extra 800 street lamps were brought into operation.

Mr Tagg told the meeting that negotiations were proceeding for the sale of three areas of surplus land which should be concluded during the present year.

"It is anticipated that substantial margins will accrue from these sales," he said.

"Shareholders will understand the necessity to retain the funds accruing therefrom for the acquisition of plant and equipment and the financing of our present installations."

The report and account were adopted.

Mr H. D. M. Barton, Mr W. A. Stewart and Mr G. T. Tagg were re-elected directors. Messrs Feat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company were re-appointed auditors.

Home offered to boy who fled from China

New York, Mar. 9.

A New York business man and his wife have offered a home and education to a 21-year-old Eurasian repudiated by his American father, it was disclosed today.

The boy fled from China to join his father.

The couple, who asked that their name be withheld, learned of the Chinese-American youth's plight through a United Press International picture and story and yesterday made their offer by telephone to the San Francisco relatives with whom the boy, Alfred Herbert Jr., is staying.

"We were in Hongkong last year, and things are just awful out there," the would-be foster mother said. "I wanted to adopt them all. It seemed to us that any boy who had it in him to get himself here deserves a little help."

NO CHILDREN

"The uncle said he would talk it over with the boy, and we expect to hear from him sometime next week."

The couple have no child of their own although the husband has a grown son by a previous marriage.

Young Herbert made his way last September to Hongkong from China where he lived with his Chinese mother and 12-year-old sister.

The elder Herbert, who had gone to China on U.S. Navy service and was imprisoned there by the Japanese during World War II, said he had no intention of seeing the son who had sought him for 10 years.

He said the ceremony with which he was united with the boy's mother was not a legal marriage and that he had long ago told the mother he would not see her or the children if they came to this country.—UPI.

NO RACE

Walthamstow, Mar. 9. Judges at Walthamstow greyhound stadium declared a race void last night after two men leaped onto the track and started chasing the dogs, apparently in an effort to hurry up their favourite.—UPI.

The Queen orders special licence for Margaret

London, Mar. 9.

The Queen sent the Court Clerk, Mr Henry J. Fisher, the order to draw up the official request for a special Royal marriage licence immediately after the announcement here today of her younger sister's marriage date.

Following the tradition for marriages within the Royal family, Princess Margaret must address the request to Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury and head of the Church of England.

Mr Henry Fisher, a specialist on writing on parchment, drew up the same request for the marriage of the Queen, then Princess Elizabeth, with the Duke of Edinburgh. He had been holding in readiness for a week the special vellum for Princess Margaret's request.

The ancient traditional letters were drawn on the vellum with a goose quill in the style used for Royal documents since the year 1600. After eight hours' work the document was attached with the big seal of the Court of the Faculties and addressed to Mr David Vasey, Clerk of the Archbishops of Canterbury, who registered it according to custom.—AP.

EPIDEMIC THREAT AVOIDED

Agadir, Mar. 9.

Moroccan medical officials said here tonight that the serious threat of an epidemic appeared to have been avoided as a result of the strict disinfection operations being carried out in this earthquake shattered city.—Reuter.

DEAR SHAH: I WANT TO MARRY SORAYA

Rome, Mar. 9.

Prince Raimondo Orsini today sent a letter to the Shah of Persia, asking for an audience to discuss his possible marriage to Princess Soraya.

Prince Orsini, just back from a holiday in Austria with Princess Soraya, made five points in his letter:

"Firstly, I am willing to come to Iran to discuss your objections. Would you receive me? Secondly, if not, would you please inform me of the reasons for your objections to the marriage? Thirdly, would your objections have anything to do with the paternity suit that has been brought against me in the Italian Court? Fourthly, are you opposed to the Princess marrying anybody or are your objections lodged specifically against me? Fifthly, I am enclosing full details of my family background and my financial ability to support your ex-wife." — London Express Service.

Britons drink less tea

London, Mar. 9.

Britons, famous for their tea-drinking are starting to drink less tea and more coffee.

The British Commonwealth Economic Committee reported today tea consumption last year was 0.7 pounds per capita compared with 0.9 pounds in 1955.

Meanwhile, coffee consumption moved up to 1.9 pounds per head, compared with 1.7.—AP.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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(AFTERNOON)

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FEMALE STENOGRAPHER with
good English conversant with
report \$200-\$400 with free living.
Tel. 3702 for appointment.

WANTED KNOWN

FRESH FROM SWITZERLAND—For
the satisfaction of the whole family,
see your local supplier about this
box of Swiss Knight Cheese.
Straight from Switzerland—it's delicious.

SPECIAL OFFER 30% discount for
portraits and developing, printing
and enlarging. Lowest for camera
and photo supplies from 5th March
to 30th April, 1960. Pin Pin Studio
N. Photo-Supplies, 220, Man Yee
Building.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG &
SHANGHAI HOTELS,
LIMITED

NOTICE TO
SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given
that the Ordinary Yearly
Meeting of the Shareholders
of The Hongkong & Shanghai
Hotels, Ltd., will be held at the
Registered Office of the Company
(Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux
Road, Central, Hongkong), on
Friday, 25th March, 1960, at
12.30 p.m. for the purpose of
receiving the Report of the
Board of Directors, together
with the Statement of Accounts
for the year ended 31st
December, 1959, to re-elect a
Director, to provide for
additional remuneration to
Directors, and to appoint
Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 11th March to 25th
March, 1960, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMERFELT,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 10th Mar., 1960.

Tourist service for children

Miami Beach, Mar. 9.
Barry and Barth Goldberg,
a pair of enterprising
20-year-old twins, have
jumped into this city's
huge tourist business
with a service strictly
for the younger set.

The brothers have set up a
year-round, sightseeing bus tour
for children whose parents come
here for the many adult pleasures
offered.

The service has become such
a hit that Barry and Barth have
had to hire fellow students at the
University of Miami as helpers.

The little tourists take trips
to such places as the Miami
Seaquarium, animal farms and
other attractions catering to
youngsters. And their parents
don't have the vexing problem
of deciding what to do with
junior, or finding a baby sitter.

STRAIGHT-A
The twins, who maintain a
straight-A average at the uni-
versity and help their mother
around the house when not on
the job, got into small-fry sight-
seeing by accident while coun-
selling at a Miami Beach hotel.

"Parents continually come to
us and asked to take their child-
ren sightseeing," Barth said.
"We decided to take a group to
the Seaquarium and 45 kids
signed up for the tour."

"Since then, we've gradually
added hotels as the hotel owner,
or social hostess, learned of our
service and we gained their
confidence."

Barry and Barth are proud
that their service, called
"Twin Tours," has never had
an accident nor its record.

"Counselors who've been trained
always go along on the tour at
a ratio of one adult to eight
children," Barth said. "Children
enjoy the fact that we're twins
and that seems to lessen the
disciplinary problem."—UPI.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change
a Ship's name

I, K. T. Wong of 160
Boundary Street, 2nd floor,
Kowloon, hereby give notice
that in consequence of change
of ownership and port regis-
try, I have applied to the
Minister of Transport under
Section 47 of the Merchant
Shipping Act, 1894, in respect
of the steam ship "POPLAR
HILL" of HONG KONG
REGISTRY Official Number
176388 Gross tonnage 7127.26
tons, Register tonnage 4342.76
tons, heretofore owned by
Hullfax Overseas Freighters
Limited of Halifax, Nova
Scotia, for permission to
change her name to
"SHIENFOON" and to have
her registered in the new
name at the Port of HONG
KONG as owned by DAH
LIEN SHIPPING COMPANY
LIMITED.

Any objection to the pro-
posed change of name must
be sent to the REGISTRAR
OF SHIPPING at HONG
KONG within SEVEN days
from the appearance of this
advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the
EIGHTH day of MARCH,
1960.

DAH LIEN SHIPPING
COMPANY, LIMITED
K. T. WONG,
Director.

CHINA MAIL REPORTER SYDNEY SMITH FLIES OUT OF SPAIN TO TELL THE FACTS BEHIND MYSTERIOUS GERMAN DEALS, BACKGROUND TO THE ARMS ROW. THE KEY PLACE TO WATCH: BILBAO

Krupps pours cash into Franco plant

From SYDNEY SMITH

THE shadow of Krupps of the Ruhr is to fall across Franco's biggest
industrial organisation within a few weeks. I have just come out of
Spain to phone the news that German technicians are on their way to
instal a new steel foundry at Bilbao.

Who pays? A Krupps-inspired
loan of nearly £3,000,000 will
take care of the directors of
the Altos Hornos de Biscaya—
the Biscayan High Furnaces
Steel Company—that the
Krupps loan continues con-
tracts which Spain has had with
the German armament industry
ever since the Spanish civil war.

BOOSTING
The loan will give Spain a
new steel-making process and
boost the Biscayan High
Furnaces production by 500,000
tons a year.

I was told about the new
Krupps move by two directors
of the Biscayan Furnaces and
an associate company—Spain's

most powerful banking and
industrial group.
Senior Enrique Garcia-Ramall
and Senior Fernando Serrano
accepted most amiably my
questions. They knew I was
trying to find out whether the
new alliance was intended to
produce guided missiles for
Spain and Germany.

SENIOR SERRANO waved
the new Krupps contract and
told me: "I have just come back
from signing this in Germany."
The loan, to be repaid over
10 years, is backed by Krupps
and two of its associates and
the Bundesbank of Frankfurt
and the Herms Bank of Ger-
many.

"We have paid our first five
per cent interest—now what

also do you want to know?"
QUESTION: What is the
interest of the Krupps organisa-
tion in backing the £3,000,000
loan to you?

ANSWER: The money will be
used to buy Krupps equipment.
Krupps technicians will come
here soon to instal it.

QUESTION: Could you not
turn over your new steel pro-
duction to make missiles or
war weapons?

ANSWER: No. We are
specialists in heavy steel for
engineering and building.

And we know of nothing like
a German arms factory operat-
ing here in northern Spain.—
London Express Service.

• BY THE • WAY

By Beachcomber

A NOVELIST was talking
recently of the good old
days when a writer was paid
by the line. Dumas the elder
did something to kill that idea.

When "The Three Mus-
keteers" was appearing in a
Parisian paper as a serial he
introduced Crimaud, a character
who, in passages of quick-fire
dialogue, spoke nothing but
monosyllables. When the editor
saw through the trick, and
stopped it, Dumas killed off
Crimaud, who had served his
purpose.

Nothing to do with me

A waitress was struck in the
eye by flying cheese.
(Account of Hunt Ball.)

WHEN I read that I thought
someone was quoting one
of my news items. "Groups in
hunting pink" had a fight with
lumps of food, and the portrait
of an ex-mayor received a rush
on the kneecap. Probably the
only thing which would have
restored dignity to the ball
would have been the entry on
horseback of a woman in a
bowler, announcing: "I say,
you fellows, there's a fox out-
side, and I have rung up for
some hounds." The wildest of
sportsmen would at once have
dropped the morning tea and
about to throw at the
saxophonist.

Temperamental rocket

The rocket threatened to
turn round and return to its
launching pad, and had to be
blown up over the site.

IT seems like the Strabismus
Boomerang rocket, which,
when launched in error from its
site, can turn round and come
home again before reaching its
objective, thus fouling its own
nest, and deterring the deter-
miners.—(London Express Service).

Tower of London, last stronghold of tradition

London.

The Tower of London is one of the last great
strongholds of tradition in the ever-
modernising capital of Britain.

Within its grimy stone walls
are relics of the past, guarded
by men still wearing the pic-
tureque red and black Tudor
costume, and who retain cus-
toms that are centuries old.

William I, who ordered the
Tower built on ruins of a fort
built by the Romans—ap-
pointed the first constable of
the tower, Geoffrey de Man-
deville, in 1078.

The constable is in command
of the strongest fortress in Brit-
ain and 36 yeoman of the guard.
Today 70-year-old Field Mar-
shal Lord Wilson of Lilbury, a
war hero, holds that highly
honoured position.

His yeoman warders are com-
missioned officers who served 21
years in the army with ex-
traordinary records. They keep
an ever-open eye on Wakefield
Tower, because its grim vaulted
chambers house the priceless
fortune amassed by the royal
family since the 14th century.
Among the crown jewels in the
lantern-shaped cage of steel
and glass is the Imperial State
Crown, embedded with 3,250
gemstones.

"Beefeaters" is the nick-
name given to the yeoman,
dressed in red and black
tunic-coats.

The favourite tale behind the
name is that Henry VII was a
very suspicious man, so he
forced the Tower guards to test
all his food before he touched it.
And Henry VII had an
amazing liking for beef.

11TH CENTURY

The Tower has been pro-
tected by its garrison of yeoman
and ordinary army soldiers
since the last invasion of
Britain in the 11th century.

Now, tourists eager for the
sight and smell of history
throng around the buildings
which served as palace, fortress,
prison and the most popular
place to execute English queens
and martyrs.

Among the more celebrated
executions were Henry VIII's
wives, Anne Boleyn and Kath-
erine Howard; also Lady Jane
Grey and her husband Dudley,
Sir Thomas More, and the Duke
of Monmouth.

Few stay behind at 10 p.m.
to see the famous "Ceremony
of the Keys."

The chief yeoman warder
and an escort of four look
the three main gates of the
Tower each night. When they
return a sentry challenges:
"Hail, who comes there?" The
chief warder replies: "The
keys." "Whose keys?" asks
the sentry. "Queen Elizabeth's
keys. God preserve Queen
Elizabeth." is the response.

The other inhabitants of the
famous museum of history are
evil-looking ravens. The yeoman
guard them just as carefully as
the crown jewels, because an
untraceable legend says that the
Tower, topped by its huge Un-
ion Jack, will fall if the ravens
leave.—UPI.

FILMS AND NIGHT SPOTS

FILMS
KING'S PRINCESS: "Fort Larn-
dale," starring John Dehner, Gisele
Palmer and Frances Helm.

HOOPER & GALT: "The Last
Voyage," starring Robert Stack,
Dorothy Malone and George
Sanders.

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Story
On Face One," starring Rita Hay-
worth, Anthony Franciosa, and
Gig Young.

LEE & ASTOR: "Madman's Country,"
starring George Montgomery,
Neville Brand and Buster Crabbe.

STATE & FOX: "The Battle of
The Coral Sea," starring Cliff
Robertson and Gila Golan.

RITZ: "The Wind Cannot Read,"
starring Dirk Bogarde and Yoko
Tani.

ORIENTAL: "The Big Hunt,"
starring Ella Dunagan.

MAJESTIC: "Journey To The Centre
Of The Earth," starring T. Ross,
James Mason and Aileen Dahl.

CAPITOL: "Three Days In College,"
(Japanese film in English version).

PARAMOUNT: "Tank Force," star-
ring Victor Mature and Lee Remick.

NIGHT SPOTS
PARAMOUNT: "Gloria" and his
Italian Cambo, "Continental Cock-
tail Folies," and "Vargas Alonso
Quartet Espagnol."

MAJESTIC: "The Dancers," the acro-
batic comedy dance team.

CARLTON: "Hua Good and His
Combo."

GOLDEN
Ricardos in "Ballad Bolero."

ROXY: "Mikamari," Hot Feller and
Blues Heavies; Altra Brothers and
SUN YAI, Music by Ollie Wilkins
and his band, Vocal by Benny.

BLUES HEAVIES: Altra Brothers and
SUN YAI, Music by Ollie Wilkins
and his band, Vocal by Benny.

PRINCE'S GARDEN: The Radi-
tor Trio, tap dancers, and Vargas
Alonso Quartet Espagnol.

[The entire week's radio and television programmes
are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement
in Saturday's China Mail. It comes in a specially detach-
able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high-
light features of the weekend edition of the China Mail.]

A mother forgives the girl who loves babies

By JACK HILL

EYES brimming with
tears, a slim, 12-year-
old girl in a blue mac tip-
toed softly into a sleeping
baby's bedroom the other
day—by invitation of a
once-frantic mother who
had been able to forgive.

For nearly half a minute the
auburn-haired schoolgirl stared
down into a lace-trimmed cot
where four-month-old Timothy
Stone slept on blissfully after
his midday feed.

Then, wide-eyed and smiling
she turned to 28-year-old Mrs
Pamela Stone, Tim's mother,
and said:

"Thank you, Mrs Stone. I'm
sorry about what happened. I
would love to come and see Tim
again."

"What happened" had been
told in the formal atmosphere of
Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire,
juvenile court.

Then, the little girl in the mac
and grey woolen ankle socks
stood silent, with head bowed.

She heard how for two days
and nights the police searched
for Tim while Mrs Stone and
her husband Geoffrey were
sleepless with worry.

Tim and his pram vanished
when Mrs Stone had left him
outside while she went into a
shop.

Then Tim was found, outside
another shop. Pram tracks in
the new snow led to the home
of the little girl in court.

She was asked why she did it.
She replied simply: "I love
babies."

PEN FILLER FEED

And she told the story of how
she looked after Tim—

"I took the baby home and
pushed the pram into the shed
at the back of the house. I fed
the baby with milk through a
pen filler thing."

"Before Mum came home I
took the baby to the shed. I
went down once at night to feed
him again and took him up for
the night."

"When mother went to work,
I fetched the baby into the house
and changed and fed him. I put
him back in the pram to sleep.
When he woke up I changed him
again. He didn't cry very much."

"Before mother came home I
tucked him down in the
shed, and went to bed."

"After mother had gone to
work again, I took the pram
into the yard and had the baby
in the house. I warmed some
milk and used the pen filler to
feed the baby. After I had had
my dinner, I wrapped him up in
the pram and took the baby to
the shed. I thought the mother
would be worried so I left him
by the shed where someone
would find him."

"There was a basket in the
pram with some bananas and
jam tarts. I ate those. I saw
in the papers that the baby had
been kidnapped. I did not
mean to harm the baby. I look-
ed after him well."

"WICKED"
Mr John Evans, the court
chairman, put the little girl on
probation. He told her it was
"wicked thing" she did.

To her pale, trembling mother
he said kindly: "We realise that
with some guidance your
daughter can undoubtedly be a
very useful member of society."

It was then that Mrs Stone
invited the little girl who had
caused her so much distress to
visit Tim "any time she wishes."

And now after the first visit,
she said: "I think she is a sweet
young person. I have quite for-
gotten her. But I shall never
be able to forget."—London
Express Service.

A young girl took an over-
dose of sleeping pills because
she thought she had failed in
the entrance examinations set
by a well-known college. A
message notifying the girl that
she had passed arrived a few
hours after she died.

A 27-year-old man who had
graduated from high school in
1952 was due to take the
entrance examinations at Kyoto
University School of Law. The
evening before the examinations
he jumped from the roof of his
hotel and was seriously injured.

Brooding about the examina-
tions, he had become demented,
the police said.

Japanese policemen, particu-
larly those in Tokyo, are pre-
paring to cope with another
problem in which teenagers
play the starring role. Each
spring the number of young boys
and girls running away from
home increases sharply. Some
of the youngsters have family
troubles, but many others,
affected by spring fever, merely
have the urge to wander.

Most of the runaways con-
verge on Tokyo and other large
cities—where police are posted
at the main railway stations to

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general, are earlier than the
G.P.O. times, can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars re-
garding parcel mails can be
ascertained by enquiry at any
post office.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
By Air

Japan, 3 p.m.
Philippines, Guam, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.

Okina, Korea, 3 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 3 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

Japan newsletter from John Rickard

Gobbledegook and Southeast Asia trade

Tokyo (By Airmail).

Gobbledegook is still common in Japan—indeed, it
is the pet creature of vast numbers of people
in the fields of commerce, the professions and
politics.

Although it had a tendency to
die out due to lack of feeding
materials in the immediate
postwar years it has grown
stronger in recent years as
greater supplies of over-
whelming conceit and stupidity
—its natural food—have become
available.

Japanese publications are
fond of Gobbledegook, and they
encourage their readers to dis-
cuss Gobbledegook. The English-
language "Japan Times", for
example, recently asked Mr
Kelll Wada to discuss Gobble-
degook and its application to
Southeast Asia trade.

Says Mr Wada: "Compared
with Western products, Japanese
products are more suitable for
the Southeast Asians because
they were made by the same
Asian race."

Translation: "We've got to
get a bigger share of the South-
east Asian market—and
brotherly love is a good sales
stimulus."

He continues: "For instance,
it is often impossible to operate
the large construction machines
and heavy vehicles produced by
the West in the capacity in
Southeast Asia for technical and
geographical reasons."

Translation: "Our speciality
is smaller equipment—let's plug
it."

He continues: "By compari-
son, the Japan-made small
dump trucks and three-wheeled
trucks are rendering valuable
service."

Translation: "I am acting
managing director of Daihatsu
Kogyo K. K. My company builds
and manufactures small trucks."

He continues: "One of the
shortcomings of Japanese
traders, however, is that they
are prone to take only im-
mediate profits into considera-
tion."

Translation: "Japanese traders
still have much to learn about
marketing techniques."

★ ★ ★
This is a bad time of the
year for teenagers in
Japan.

Thousands of students have
been taking entrance examina-
tions at State and private uni-
versities; spring, with its usual
fever, is approaching—and the
Welfare Ministry has just
issued a White Paper which
states that there has been an
alarming increase in the num-
ber of drug addicts among
teenagers.

There are far too many uni-
versities in Japan and far too
many youngsters attempting to
enter them—and a failure in
the examinations can seriously
affect the whole life of a
student.

Young applicants for jobs in
Japan know that the major re-
quirement of many employers
is not that they have any
ability or talent—but rather that
they have spent some time at
one of the major universities.

Office boys, ticket collectors,
railway porters, department
store salesmen—many of them
are college graduates.

Bright youngsters who are
unable to afford to spend time
at a university or who have
failed in the entrance examina-
tions often must spend the rest
of their lives as waiters, dish-
washers and manual workers.

It is difficult to beat the system.
And in a country where unem-
ployment often means starva-
tion and begging, the desire for
security underlies every action.
Security often means School.

At this time of the year the
middle class among students in-
creases sharply.

Some recent incidents have
included:

A young girl took an over-
dose of sleeping pills because
she thought she had failed in
the entrance examinations set
by a well-known college. A
message notifying the girl that
she had passed arrived a few
hours after she died.

A 27-year-old man who had
graduated from high school in
1952 was due to take the
entrance examinations at Kyoto
University School of Law. The
evening before the examinations
he jumped from the roof of his
hotel and was seriously injured.

KING'S PRINCESS

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.10 & 9.10 P.M.

— FINAL TO-DAY —

REVOLUT AT
FORT LARAMIE
JOHN DEINER-GREG PALMER

— OPENS TO-MORROW —

THESE WERE THE
WILD-RIDING
VIKINGS OF
THE GREAT
PLAINS!

Jayhawkers
TECHNICOLOR
CHANDLER-PARKER-MAJORITY
PATRICK & FRANK HENRY SILVA JOHN TANKA-VICTOR VON

STATE-ROYAL

TEL: 77-3948 TEL: 80-5700

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE FANTASTIC SAGA OF THE
BATTLE-SCARRED DRAGONFISH AND ITS
ROLE IN THE GREATEST BATTLE OF
NAVAL HISTORY!

BATTLE OF THE CORAL SEA

CLIFF ROBERTSON • GINA SCALA

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
SEE WILD BULL ELEPHANTS
IN A THUNDERING STAMPEDE!

The BIG HUNT

M-G-M's ACTION-JUNGLE
ADVENTURE!
IN TRUE-LIFE COLOR

Commencing Tomorrow
Journey to the Center of the Earth.

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Nightclub & Restaurant 1st Fl., Manson House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents
THE DUO RICARDOS
In their presentation at
Ballet Bolero

Dance to the music
of
PONCHING GARCIA
and
the Dynamic Dancers
Vocals by:
LUZ VI MINDA

★ The finest food
in the Far East

(Reservations 68305)

POP - Arty Dodger

SO THIS IS AN
"ANGRY YOUNG MAN"
WHAT'S HE
UP TO DOWN
THERE?

POP LABOUR

PROTESTING
AGAINST A
SOCIETY THAT
PREVENTS
HIM FROM
DOING WHAT
HE WANTS
TO DO

OH - AND
WHAT DOES
HE WANT
TO DO?

NOTHING

OVERTIME BAN HAS LITTLE EFFECT ON LONDON BUSES

London, Mar. 9.
London buses were running a nearly normal service today in spite of an unofficial ban on overtime imposed this morning by bus crews.

Battle for walk lead

Kiddominster, Mar. 9.
The battle for the lead in the 1,000-mile walk from end to end of Britain continued today between marathon runner John Grundy and miner Alfred Rozentals.

Yesterday Grundy, 28, took the lead from 31-year-old Rozentals. But last night, Grundy decided to spend the night at a filling station near here while Rozentals carried on through the night.

At noon today Grundy, was about nine miles behind Rozentals.

David Robinson, 35-year-old Bermudian, who led for several days in the early part of the race, was in fifth place today. He lost his lead to Rozentals on Saturday when swollen ankles forced him to rest.

REGAINS POSITION

Among the women, 18-year-old Wendy Lewis, who completed the same march a few weeks ago, today regained the lead.

She is about five miles ahead of Mrs Beryl Randle, a 31-year-old secretary, the previous leader.

Bad weather made the race more difficult today. The leaders, walking through Western England, were slowed down by falling snow and a strong wind.

— China Mail Special.

Danish art show in America

New York, Mar. 9.
Denmark and New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art today signed an agreement for a three-month showing of "The Arts of Denmark" here next October during the visit of King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid. The exhibition of craftsmanship, from ancient amber and gold items and royal furniture to modern glass and ceramics, will run three months from October 15.

The display, which is scheduled to tour other American cities after its New York run, will be opened in the presence of the King and Queen.—AP.

Lions boycott

Cairo, Mar. 9.
The Lions Club of Cairo decided today to suspend its activities unless the world-wide organisation closed its branches in Israel.

The club will boycott Lions International President Clarence L. Stuen when he arrives on March 14, local club President Hussein Elgaddawi said.

He added that Lions Clubs in Sudan, Libya, Jordan and Lebanon had taken similar decisions.—UPI.

Lancashire lass

Saylesville, R.I., Mar. 9.
Mrs Ellen Goodwin, whose lifelong boast was that she came from good Lancashire stock, died on Tuesday—two days before her 101st birthday. She was born in Bury, Lancashire.—AP.

London Transport said that the full effects of the ban—in protest against alleged delays in dealing with a pay claim—could not be judged yet.

In the first few hours, however, it had had less effect on services than they had feared.

The morning rush-hour passed off in most areas with only minor delays.

The claim is for a £1 a week pay increase and extra pay for shift work. The claim has not been rejected by London Transport and a reply to it is expected shortly.—China Mail Special.

U.S. star storms London

London, Mar. 9.
Molly Picon, the Jewish-American actress, was given a rousing ovation at the Phoenix Theatre here tonight at the British premiere of the current Broadway success "A Majority of One."

Appearing for the first time in London in a straight play, Miss Picon co-starred with Robert Morley in the part played by New York by Gertrude Berg and Sir Cedric Hardwicke of the American-Jewish widow and the Japanese millionaire who are involved in an autumn romance.

Leonard Spigelglass's tale of the dawning of love between these two representatives of East and West, directed here by Wendy Toye, followed gently its sentimental course, keeping the first night audience amused with its humour derived from Japanese ways.—Reuter.

New York, Mar. 9.
Marty Wild, British rock-'n'-roll singer, arrived here by air today from London with his wife for a tour of the United States.

The singer said he plans to visit Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Nevada, taking in all the sights.—AP.

Time and Tide have run out

London, Mar. 9.
Time and Tide, an independent weekly review founded in 1920, is to cease publication.

An announcement by Mr Leonard Skevington, its chairman and editor in chief, which is being published in this week's edition, says the following week's edition is "likely to be the last."

He adds: "Until very recently, my co-directors and I had every reason to believe that the future of the paper would be secure for at least 12 months ahead."

"But these assurances have proved to be unfounded and a last minute breakdown in the hoped-for financial arrangements leaves us no alternative to the sad one of ending the life of the paper."

The circulation of Time and Tide is believed to be about 20,000. Its subscribers include Cabinet ministers, bishops, members of Parliament and students.—Reuter.

GATES HURT

Washington, Mar. 9.
U.S. Secretary of Defence Thomas S. Gates Jr was injured slightly in an automobile collision today.—AP.

Gaitskell launches appeal



HUGH GAITSKELL
(Not our idea)

London, Mar. 9.
A nationwide appeal to Britain's 20 million housewives to boycott South African goods as a protest against apartheid was made by the Labour Party tonight over radio and all channels of television.

Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, who took part with Africans in a 25-minute programme said "The position of the Africans in South Africa is rather worse than it was so far as their civil rights and economic chances are concerned."

"What is worse in a way than the colour bar is the fact that the Africans have no opportunity of putting things right by peaceful political reform. The peaceful avenue is blocked by the South African Government."

"That is why they have been driven to this boycott. It is not our idea. It is the idea of the Africans."

Mr Frank Beecher, who, with his wife, left South Africa rather than give up an abandoned coloured child they had adopted, also spoke. The child appeared with him before the television camera.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL LEAVES TANGIERS

Tangiers, Mar. 9.
Sir Winston Churchill, sporting a tan-gallon hat and an unlit cigar, boarded Greek millionaire Aristotile Onassis's yacht Christina today for a reported Atlantic cruise.

"I cannot say whether or not we will go to New York, but we will make up our minds where we will go as we sail along," Sir Winston's detective said.

The former Prime Minister flew from London last night en route to Gibraltar, but strong winds twice forced diversions of his plane, which finally landed here.

HEAVY SEAS

The Christina plowed through heavy seas running even inside the harbour to nose up to a quay. The Churchill party—with at least 52 pieces of luggage—boarded in a pouring rain.

Sir Winston, looking well and happy, chomped a medium-sized unlit cigar as he and Lady Churchill got out of their car. A photographer extended a light.

Sir Winston accepted it, beamed and handed the surprised photographer an outsize Churchill "trade mark" cigar.

The Christina weighed anchor later and headed west along the Straits of Gibraltar, hugging the African coast.—UPI.

Court takes Nazi's estate

Berlin, Mar. 9.
A de-Nazification court today confiscated former Nazi chief ideologist Alfred Rosenberg's estate, which amounted exactly to HK\$42,000.

The West Berlin court, the only one of its kind still existing in Germany, posthumously classified Rosenberg as a top Nazi leader.

Rosenberg, became Reich Minister of the Nazi Party in 1933 and Minister for the Occupied Eastern Territories during World War II.

At the Nuremberg trials he was sentenced to death and hanged for crimes against humanity and also for war crimes.—UPI.

NZPA CHAIRMAN

Wellington, Mar. 9.
Mr George Burns, of Christchurch, was appointed to succeed Mr R. D. Horton, of Auckland, as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the New Zealand Press Association for the coming year at a board meeting tonight.—Reuter.

RITZ CINEMA
TEL: 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

DIRK BOGARDE
YOKO TAMI

The Wind
Cannal Road
JOHN FRASER • RONALD LEWIS

— NEXT CHANGE —
Alan LADD Carolyn JONES
"THE MAN IN THE NET"

★ **STAR** ★

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Raizo ICHIKAWA
Ayako WAKAO in
"ROMANCE IN THE LAND OF DREAMS"

A Daisi Super Production
in DaisiScope & Color
With Superimposed
English Sub-titles
BOOK EARLY!

LEE ASTOR

— FINAL TO-DAY —
LEE at 2.30 & 5.30 p.m. ASTOR THEATRE at 2.30 p.m. only

WARNER'S BIG
G-GUN SHOW!

— 4 SHOWS TO-MORROW —

A MERMAID'S LOVE
DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

HOOVER GALA
TEL 72371 TEL 54979

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

91 MINUTES OF
INTENSE SUSPENSE!

M-G-M presents AN ANDREW VIRGINIA STONE PRODUCTION
'THE LAST VOYAGE'
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE
GEORGE SANDERS • EDMUND O'BRIEN
in METROCOLOR

ROXY BROADWAY

★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.25 & 9.40 P.M.
THE NEW IMAGE IN SUSPENSE!

RITA HAYWORTH
ANTHONY FRANCIOSA
GIG YOUNG

The Story On Page One
CINEMASCOPE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT!

CAPITOL

Opening To-day At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Telko DAN • Sonomi NAKAJIMA & Noriko SHIGEMAMA in
"THREE DOLLS IN COLLEGE"
In English Version & in TohoScope & Color

To-morrow At 12.30 P.M. "GONGU CROSSING" in COLOR

Carlton Hotel 華爾登

OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL HARBOUR OF HONG KONG
KNOWN AS—HONG KONG'S "TOP OF THE MARK!"

Nightclub — Bar — Restaurant

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ For Dancing Pleasure ★
★ "OUT OF THIS WORLD" ★
★ The Management proudly presents ★
★ BEN CONTI and His Combo ★
★ featuring the versatile ★
★ Vic Cristobal ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ Morning Coffee ★
★ Luncheon ★
★ Dinner ★

★ Ample Parking Space ★
★ Reservation 55276 ★

★ Catering: ★
★ Under the Management of ★
★ CARLTON HOTEL LTD. ★

By Gog

IN HOLLAND THEY PLAY
THE CONCERTINA

AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

What's in a word?

It takes Robert Burchfield ten years to find out

LOOKING back on the 1950s, one capital gain for the English is clear. Their land-empire may be shrinking, but the suzerainty of their speech is still growing. Millions of Asians and Africans are learning to write English for the first time. And in Britain our language, year by year, is steadily expanding.

In 1959 alone many new words pushed into our everyday talk — words like wildcat, beatnik, payola, hovercraft and pink zone.

But how many will last the pace, and win the stamp of approval as Queen's English — by inclusion in the dictionary? Will we be still talking about pops and summitry and take-overs in 1984?

Coined

Brinkmanship, for instance, has been a vogue-word ever since Adlai Stevenson coined it in February 1955. But its popularity has rapidly waned since the death of John Foster Dulles.

And what about Mr Nabokov's nymph, so eagerly adopted as a term for Lolita-like minors? That is a very different matter for nymph doesn't belong to Mr Nabokov at all. It has a very respectable Tudor pedigree.

But, Mr Robert Burchfield told me, "we might include it in the dictionary, if it becomes established."

Mr Burchfield ought to know. For this cheerful, fair-haired New Zealander of 39 serves as unofficial printer of mid-century standard English.

In a rather pretty Victorian house in Oxford he is editing a new dictionary which will cover the changes in our language since the last supplement to the great Oxford English Dictionary came out in 1933.

And it is his job, with a staff of five, to determine — from the printed evidence, and acting on the best advice available — what to put into the dictionary and what to leave out.

Among the snags confronting the Burchfield team is medical. In the past 25 years the rapid expansion of science (and of our national hypochondria?) has greatly inflated the up-to-date patient's vocabulary.

"It's much too vast and complicated," stated Mr Burchfield, offering me a biscuit and a few word-samples. "Do you realise that we could fill this supplement from a medical dictionary alone?"

Sex war

One of the main tasks is to track the changes of new words. And in trying to fix these dates the dictionary-devisers unearth enlightening facts about us all.

It's an odd sidelight on the sex war that career-girl and career-woman date back — on both sides of the Atlantic — only to 1947; and on the cold war that both co-existence and Iron curtain were first used in 1920.

All this obviously entails herculean labours of research for the Burchfield band. But they have not much time for reading themselves. Other people do that for them.

Soon, in Britain, a select panel of about a hundred readers will be scrutinising a repertoire of hand-picked books, magazines and papers.

They include eminent dons, writers and specialists in many fields. And if they stay the

course (The Lancet has already defeated two valiants) they will be on the job for years to come. Thousands of quotation slips from this army of readers are the bricks from which the great edifice is slowly being built, out of the changing, glittering flux of our daily speech.

These slips pour in at the rate of about 1,500 a week. Already up to 100,000 have snowed down on the Burchfield team in their four Oxford rooms. Over 3,500,000 slips were used in compiling the parent dictionary. I learned that for this dedicated task previous experience of dictionary-making is not essential. Burchfield had none when he began two years ago. His selection was, he assured me modestly, something of "a shot in the dark" by the Oxford University Press.

His assistants were new to lexicography. Nor did all of them need a degree. The most important assets, says Mr Burchfield, are "persistence, precision, a great deal of common sense, and a sense of the hunt."

"Trying to 'beat the date' — as he says — can become an obsession. 'We try to preserve our private lives. We have to learn to switch the light off.'"

He is not himself, he admitted, very good at switching off. But his hobbies help. They are three children (aged nine, five and three) and one — a mink called Orm (who dates back to 1930).

Orm wrote about 20,000 lines of verse-sermons in Middle English, and Mr Burchfield is editing them in his spare time. It was Orm, I suspect, who helped to win him the editorship of the dictionary.

Deadline

I fancy, too, that as a New Zealander (he came here with his wife as a Rhodes Scholar in 1949) he is more alert to the changing shape of English. Mr Burchfield would not be drawn.

Yet he agreed that many of the leading English-language scholars today are Commonwealth men. And in the past the dictionary-makers were led by Scots.

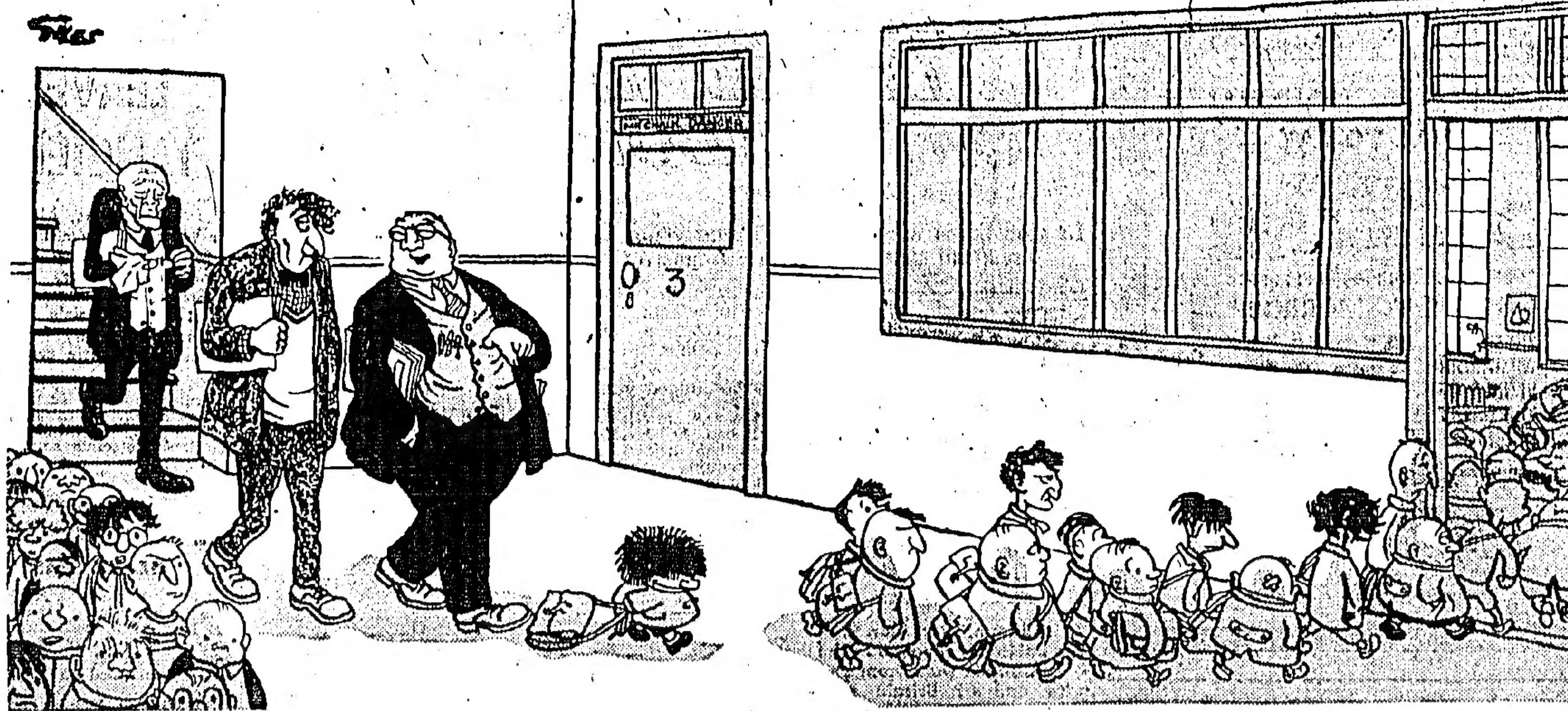
When the Oxford English Dictionary itself was effectively launched in 1878 its editor predicted that it would be finished in 10 years. But by that time his team had only reached the letter B! It was not until 60 years later that the project was completed.

Ten years is the time that Robert Burchfield still gives himself for the new dictionary. He refuses to be cowed by past examples of misguided forecasts.

But it's just as well that the Burchfield family hasn't yet made any post-dictionary plans for 1968.

—(London Express Service).

—By Richard Findlater



"I asked mine what they'd do with the last four minutes' warning in the event of a nuclear attack. 98% said 'Don't know,' and 1% here said 'Go and see Suzie Wong.'" London Express Service.

LOGAN GOURLAY

WHO KNOWS AND TELLS IN HIS UNMISTAKABLE WAY

I report a new Summit conference for Mr Khrushchev — as he faces up to the problem of his falling hair...

I MUST tell you about a possible entry in the appointment book Mr Khrushchev will take to Paris for the Summit Conference in April.

Not tennis with Macmillan or golf with Eisenhower. But a consultation with an American trichologist, an expert on the problems of falling and thinning hair.

The consultation was supposed to have taken place when Mr K. visited Stockholm. But of course Mr K cancelled his visit.

The trichologist, who owns clinics throughout the world, includes among his satisfied London patients Douglas Bader, the remarkable air hero of the last war.

"I am now," said the trichologist, who has been visiting London, "in touch with the Kremlin to fix a definite date."

When I phoned the Soviet Embassy in London a spokesman said: "We know nothing about any private appointments Mr Khrushchev may make." They also pointed out, of course, that

Soviet scientists were well advanced in baldness research.

The trichologist said: "The Russians may be well advanced, but so are we. Of course, I cannot say what I can do for Mr Khrushchev until I see his hair."

I hope he can do something for what's left of Mr K's illustrious hair.

The fact that it is disappearing like the hair of every other mortal man over the age of 30 makes him quite human.

I suggest that the trichologist should also offer his services to Eisenhower.

Finally I resist the temptation to make any remarks about the

future of the world hanging on a few slender, brittle hairs.

The viscount meets an expert

THE setting was Eastbourne. Viscount Furness, one of our newer and richer theatrical impresarios, was there for the try-out of his new play.

He agreed to pose for a Press photographer, who explained that it was his first day in the job

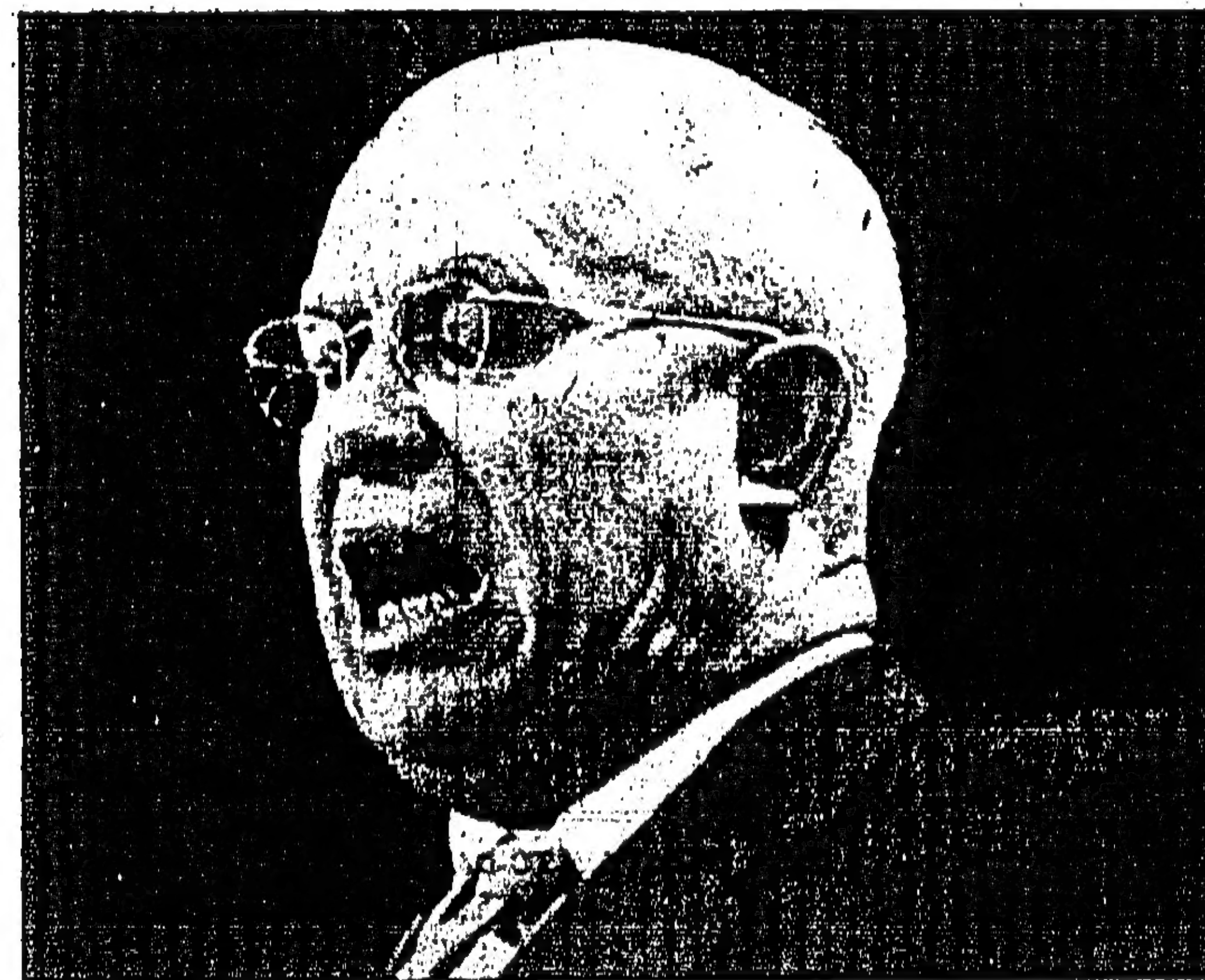
and that he had previously worked with the police.

The photographer added: "It's such a pleasant change to take a picture of a live body. I'm an expert on photographing the dead and half-dead."

The viscount accepted the remark with aristocratic aplomb.

His publicity agent, who carries an ivory-topped cane and has an appropriate aristocratic air, promptly pointed out: "His lordship is very much alive. He is a man of many interests."

Apart from the theatre, they include a wine shipping business and a pharmaceutical company



NIKITA—date with a trichologist?

which specialises in cod liver oil. The viscount, I'd say, is a fairly good advertisement for his own products.

His complexion has a healthy glow which can be compared to a good pale vin rose. He is just 30, but he has a mature, portly girth supporting a thin gold watch chain.

Hand on chain he told me: "I try to devote a certain amount of time to each of my interests. But recently the theatre seems to be taking up most of it."

His latest production is "A Visit to a Small Planet" which opened in the West End the other night.

The viscount, son of the shipping millionaire and nephew of a Vanderbilt, could afford, no doubt, to underwrite a long series of plays, even without his own wine and cod liver oil subsidies. He has no intention, however, of being just an angel, an exploited cheque-signer.

He said: "I take an active part in all my productions. 'So far we haven't shown a profit, but then few businesses do in the first two years.'"

The viscount left me to go to that other traditional theatre, the House of Lords. He is an active member who takes part in many debates.

He said: "It's probably the most difficult audience to address. Whatever the subject there's always an expert to jump up and correct you. And there's always the others who pay no attention to what you say. They're asleep — or something."

Excellent subjects for the export camera of that Eastbourne photographer.

Five and a car

IT stood there innocently in Jermyn Street at 3 p.m. A small German sports car. Surrounded by a police inspector, one sergeant, and three constables.

After work the man who has a date with Sabrina is Joe Di Maggio, who was once married to Marilyn Monroe.

Despite his previous experience he regards Sabrina, I'm told, with something approximating to awe.

—(London Express Service).

Sabrina's progress

And guess who's dating her now

YOU may not have been losing sleep over the fate of Sabrina, last reported as unemployed in Hollywood.

But here, for those who care, is the latest bulletin on her progress.

She is now in Miami — and in work. She is singing and dancing in a show titled "A Date With Sabrina."

Her salary I'm told is HK\$30,000 a week from which she pays two of the acts. But she has enough left of course to buy more than enough food to nourish that well-known body.

After work the man who has a date with Sabrina is Joe Di Maggio, who was once married to Marilyn Monroe.

Despite his previous experience he regards Sabrina, I'm told, with something approximating to awe.

—(London Express Service).

TALKING POINTS

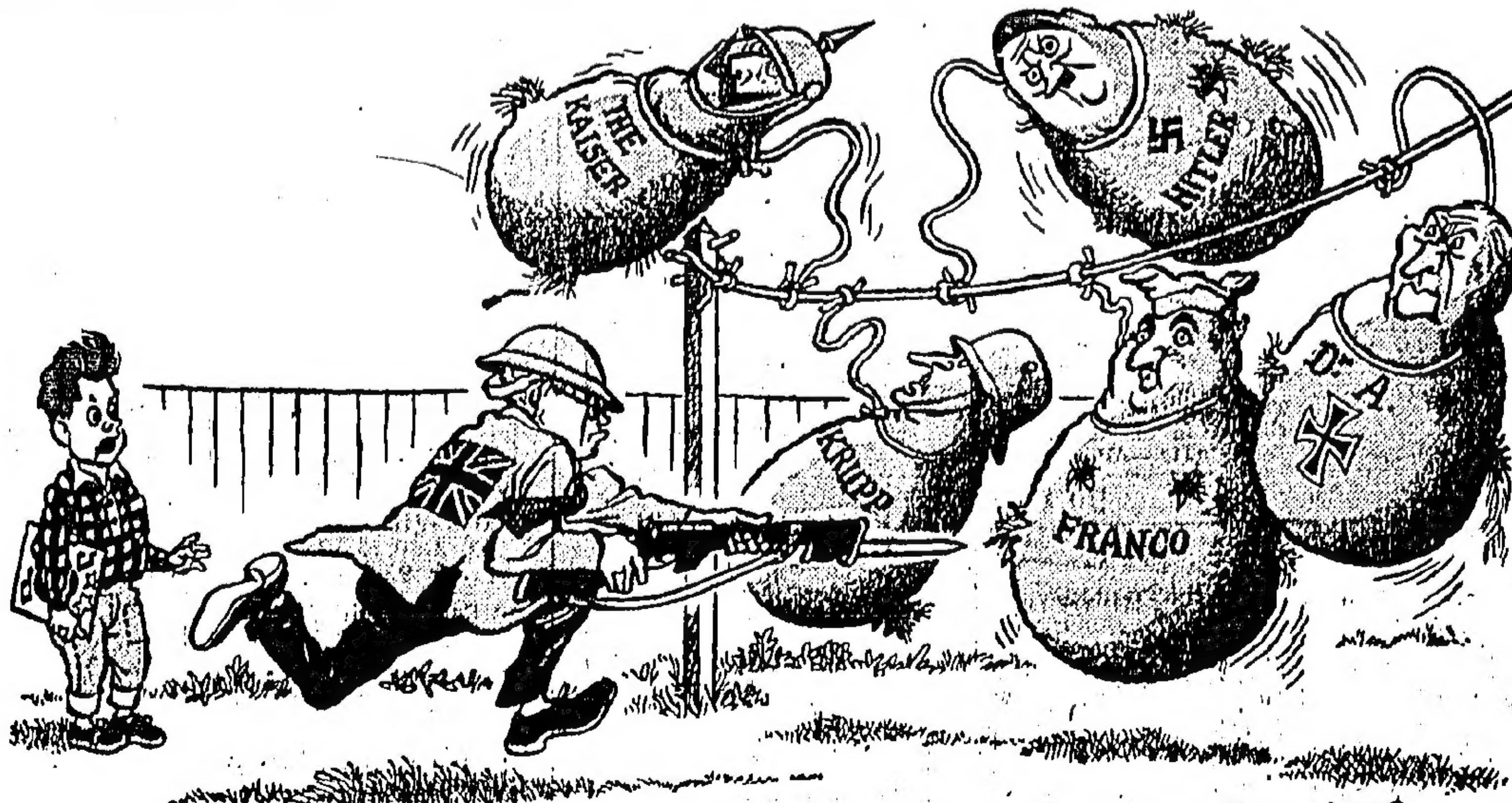
To live without loving is not really to live. —MOLIÈRE.

★ ★ ★

Perhaps no person can be a poet, or even enjoy poetry, without a certain unsoundness of mind. —LORD MACAULAY.

★ ★ ★

Never bend your head. Always hold it high. Look the world straight in the face. —HELEN KELLER.

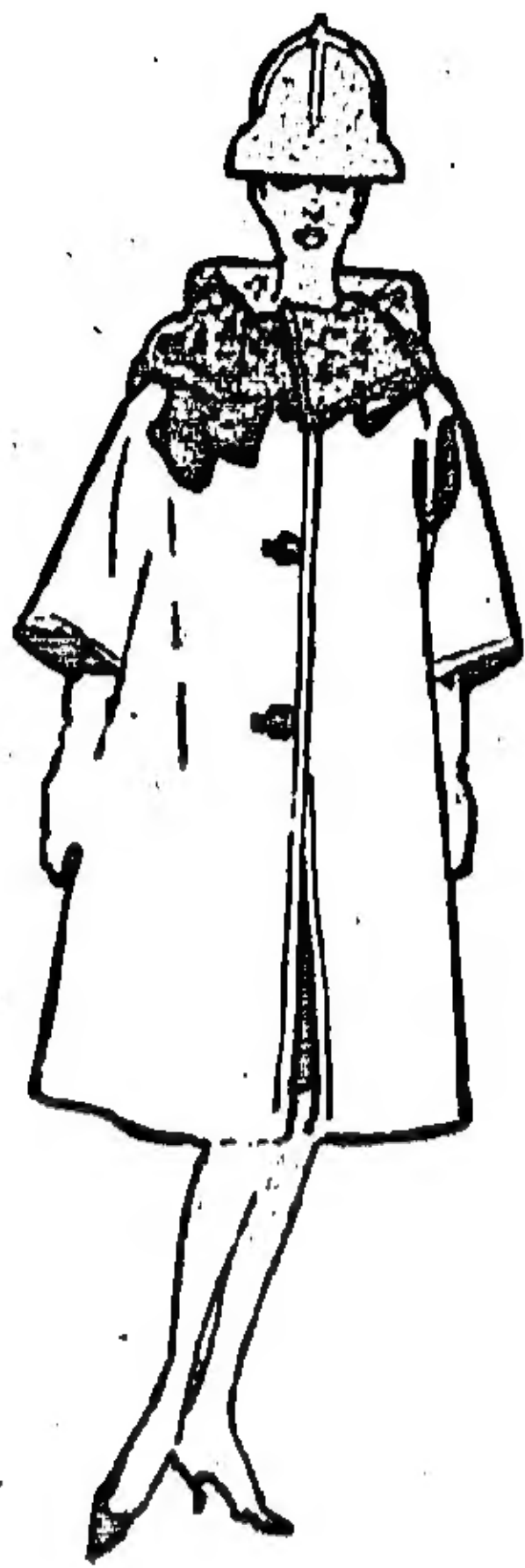
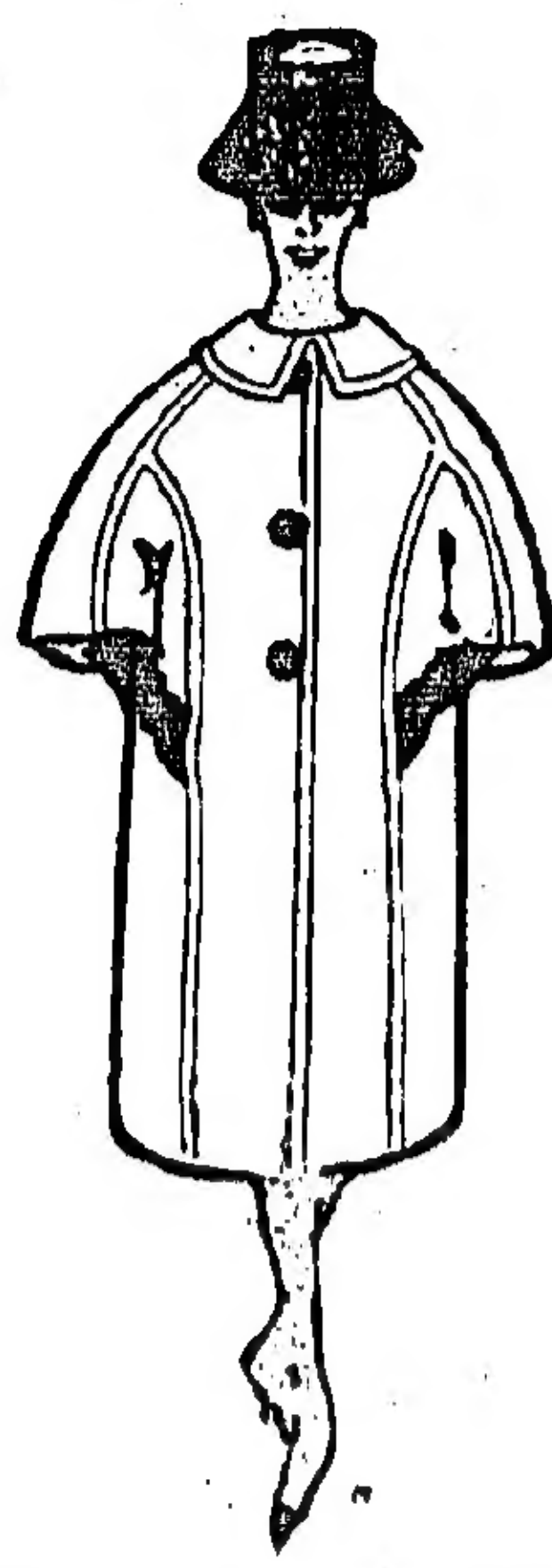
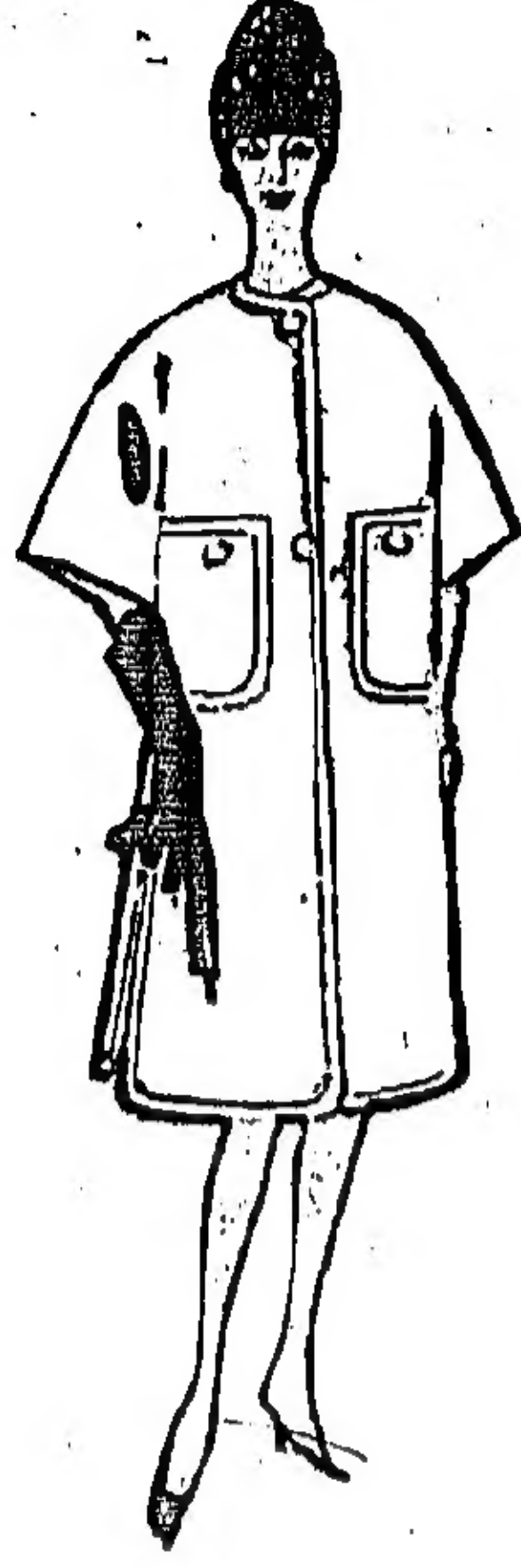
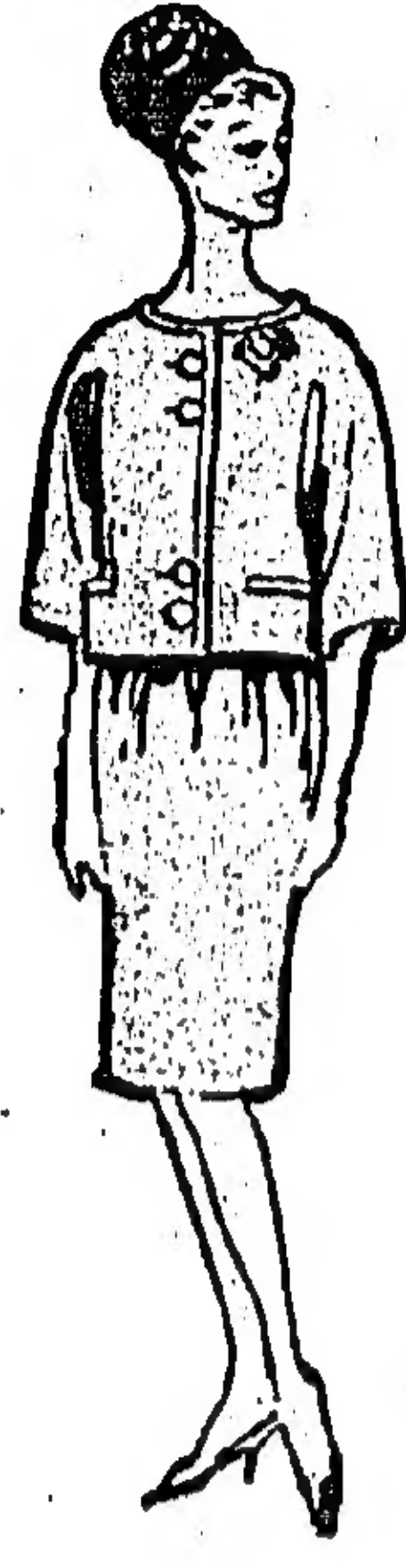
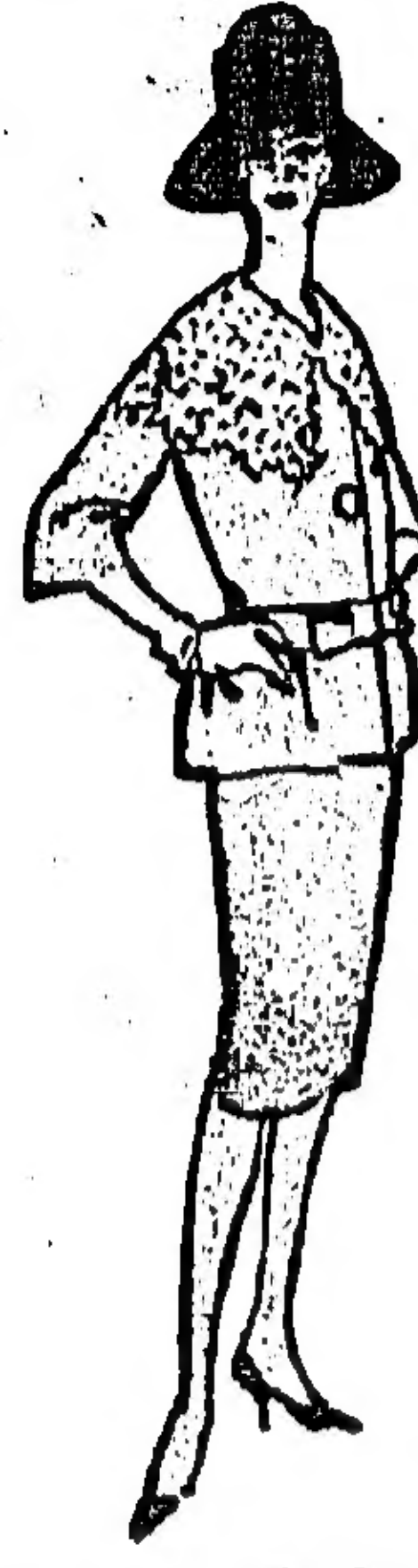


"Daddy—I thought you'd stopped fighting the last war..."

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

PARIS: Your front-row seat at the big fashion premiere

REVERSIBLE COAT
BY NINA RICCIWHITE COAT
BY LANVIN-CASTILLOYELLOW COAT
BY GRESBLUE SUIT
BY CHRISTIAN DIORGREY SUIT
BY PIERRE CARDINGREY SUIT
BY MICHEL GOMA

Act I, Scene I: The Coats of Paris

Act I, Scene II: The Suits of Paris

PARIS no longer dictates one arbitrary line. She suggests a dozen different variations.

PARIS no longer sparks off a blizzard of fashion - she produces wearable, wantable clothes.

PARIS no longer relies on the gimmicks to grab the headlines - she gives us logical change and gradual development.

That's the main news today, and to me it's the best fashion news for years. It's good news for the fashion shops, who, let's face it, didn't do so very well out of these quick-change ones - the sack, the chemise, the tunic. It's sane news for the fashion shopper, who was getting tired of lowering her head, her waist, and her heart twice a year.

Even the plants, Balenciaga and Givenchy (whom I dub the Smeagols twins of the fashion

world) gave us a line that was an elegant evolution of last season's.

They, the acknowledged trend-setters, differed from the rest of Paris only in their wider-shoulder look. Like the rest of Paris, their waistline wanders down to the hips or stays in its rightful place stressed by fabric or soft leather belts.

Like the rest of Paris, their skirts stay short.

For early morning

TODAY we give you a front-row seat at it all - this is the world premiere of Take Your Pick Paris. The action takes place between early morning and the early hours. The stars are the trend-setting clothes from the leading designers.

TODAY JILL BUTTERFIELD PRESENTS ACT ONE OF HER "TAKE YOUR PICK IN PARIS" SERIES. TOMORROW SHE COMPLETES THE SCENE WITH HER FAVORITE FASHIONS FOR MID-AFTERNOON TO EARLY EVENING.

ACT I, SCENE I. The time, early morning. The scene, any city street in the fashion-conscious world. The cast in order of appearance:—

Flaring top coat of beige wool reverses to black and white tweed. A reversible scarf collar trims the eiderdown neck. BY NINA RICCI.

White sloping shouldered coat has a full back, low set sleeves, and is trimmed with three big black buttons. BY LANVIN-CASTILLO.

Bright citron yellow tweed is slit at the sides for a collarless huge pocketed kimono-like coat. Sleeves, elbow length. BY GRES.

HAY FEVER AND ALLERGIES

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HAY FEVER is generally a seasonal complaint, but some people suffer from allergies at any time of the year.

Wind-blown pollen, of course, isn't the only irritant. And many victims of asthma, eczema, etc., continue to suffer long after the first cold weather.

Food Allergy

Food allergy, for example, can produce violent reactions at any time of the year. And eggs, too, are among the offenders.

Some few persons are extremely allergic to eggs, and the mere touching of the shell will produce a severe reaction. Milk and wheat also might produce reactions of eczema in allergic persons. Even a nursing baby is not immune.

Traces of food substances which the nursing mother eats may be found in the breast milk. And an allergy to one of these substances might cause an attack for the nursing baby.

Food allergy is a serious problem, especially since skin tests aren't always a reliable way of finding the offending food.

Mistakenly Blamed

On the other hand, this type of allergy often is blamed for

troubles with which it has no connection whatever. Suffering allergic reactions sometimes are reported among children after eating certain foods. Yet, medically, we are unable to prove that an allergy exists in many of these cases.

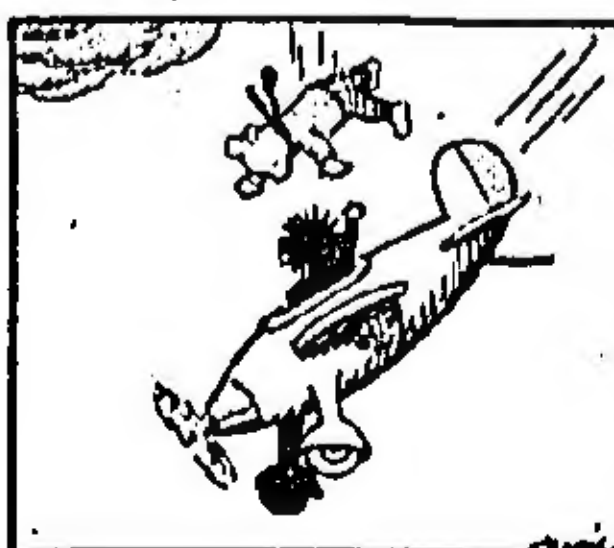
Then we do a bit of checking and find the real reason for the reaction was that the parents unwittingly caused it by forcing the food upon the child.

Should Be Pleasurable

Eating should be a happy experience. It should bring pleasure both to youngsters and adults. However, if you consistently admonish your child to "Eat this because it is good for you," or give him the idea that you are willing to feed him certain foods to get him out of trouble, then you may be heading for trouble. The youngster tends to reject these foods and builds up an emotional case against them.

If your youngster really is allergic, chances are he inherited it from you. So, for goodness sake, try not to build up an artificial allergy in him, too.

Rupert and the Windies—24



With his eyes tightly shut Rupert loses all sense of what is happening until he finds himself sitting outside of something hard, with somebody grasping his arm, though still rushing through the air. "Now then, young Rupert," says a voice. "This is about the little I What are you today?"



doing dropping out of the clouds? If I hadn't dived my plane under you to catch you your adventures would have been over!" Rupert opens his eyes. "Why, it's Golly, Santa Claus's messenger," he gasps. "What are you doing wandering round about the sky today?"

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Hand Wins The Race

—And Proves That It Pays to Make Haste Slowly—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow with the Turned About Name, made himself small. As small as the end of your finger. As small as a pin. Very small.

Then Knarf, now small, ran out into the garden and climbed up the stem of a daisy and stood on top of the blossom and whistled.

The next second, there was a stirring in the grass. Out came a Grasshopper.

He had a saddle

The Grasshopper had a saddle on his back. He had a bridle through his mouth. He had stirrups.

"There you are, Hop-A-Long! Stand still! Here I come!"

Knarf jumped down off the daisy-blossom. He landed in the saddle. He put his feet in the stirrups. He held on to the bridle.

"Let's go! Giddyap!"

Hop-A-Long gave a leap into the air. High over the daisies, they went. When they came to the fence at the end of the garden, he crouched down, then sprang up.

Knarf clung to Hop-A-Long's back as they sailed over the fence.

Down the street they went, hop, hop, hop. Knarf waved to the neighbors.

He waved to Mrs. Smith who was washing her windows. He waved to Mr. Bill who was sitting under a persimmon tree. He waved to a Cat who was washing her face with one paw and curling her whiskers with another.

Down the street they went, sometimes on the sidewalk, sometimes on the roadway, sometimes over the hedges and bushes that grew in front of the houses.

In the park

Then Knarf came to the park. "Go ahead!" he said to Hop-A-Long.

In three big leaps, Hop-A-Long crossed the street and entered the park. They crossed the path and went up a hill.



Knarf jumped from the daisy into the saddle.

his stirrups, put two fingers in his mouth and whistled.

Instantly, three other whistles came from three other directions, all at the bottom of the hill.

"Come up here! Come up here!" shouted Knarf.

First came Knarf's sister, Hanid, riding on a Daddy-Long-Legs.

Second came Mr. Punch, riding on a Cat. (It was the same Cat who had been washing her face and curling her whiskers.)

A race home

Third came Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, sitting astride a Squirrel.

"Let's race all the way home!" said Knarf. "Get ready, set, GO!"

Knarf would have won the race only Hop-A-Long, the Grasshopper, hopped into a bush and Knarf had to walk home.

Mr. Punch would have won the race only his Cat went running after a Bird and Mr. Punch was thrown off her back. He had to walk home, too.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was sure he was going to win the race only the Squirrel suddenly ran up the persimmon tree and Mr. Bill shouted and shook his fist (for he didn't like Squirrels in his persimmon tree). Poor Teddy also had to bumble home.

And that's why Hanid, who rode very slowly and very unsteadily on the back of her Daddy-Long-Legs, managed to get home first and she won the race.

OLD-FASHIONED WAY BETTER?

Great Grandma's Fruit Cake Recipe

New York.

WHEN a housewife boasts of using a recipe handed down in her family for generations, she has more to brag about than many persons might think.

At any rate, that is the way I feel about my family's recipe for fruit cake.

By CLAIRE COX

Adapting my great-grandmother's recipe — she always used the old-fashioned term "receipt" — to a modern gas oven with thermostat was a neat culinary trick.

She did her baking in a Kansas farmhouse, first on a wood stove and later with coal or oil for fuel. There was no refrigeration then and electricity was available only for lights.

I do my baking in a tiny apartment house kitchen crammed with every work-saving device I can fit into it.

The fruitcake recipe, as passed on to me by my grandmother, listed most of the basic ingredients in pounds or ounces, and gave no baking degrees or time. Grandmother said she just knew when the oven was right.

That meant a do-it-yourself course in weights and measures for me.

I learned that four cups make a pound of flour and there are two cups to a pound of sugar. An ounce of nutmeg or other spice is equal to one tablespoon.

But once started, everything was much easier for me than for my predecessors.

I can remember when fruitcake-baking time came at our house when I was a child. It took several persons at least a day to cut up the canned fruits and shell the nuts. The grape jelly had to be made to put in the cake.

The eggs were beaten by hand. The butter and sugar were creamed with a big wooden spoon, not an electric mixer. And that's hard work!

The pans were lined with heavily greased brown wrapping paper.

But when I turn to making fruitcake, I go to the nearest supermarket and buy four-ounce jars of candied fruits already cut into tiny pieces. The nuts come shelled. My mixer does the most tedious part of the task.

I put the batter into pans left over from purchases of store-made cakes in tins. I line the pans with aluminum foil and grease it. I leave enough of the foil over-lapping so it can be folded over the cake after it is done.

My oven has a thermostat, and I have a timer to alert me at crucial times during the baking.

★ ★ ★

NOW for the recipe. Here it is, freely translated from the pre-electronic kitchen language of cooking:

12 eggs
1 pound butter
2 cups sugar
4 cups flour
2 pounds seedless raisins

2 pounds currants
1 pound citron (4 jars)
14 pound orange (1 jar)
14 pound pineapple (2 jars)
14 pound candied cherries (2 jars)
14 pound lemon peel (1 jar)
1 pint molasses
1 pound whole pecans
1 pound almonds
1 tablespoon each nutmeg, mace, cinnamon
1 1/2 jars, any commercial grape jelly
1/2 cup sherry
1/2 cup brandy

Cream butter and sugar, and beat in eggs one by one. Blend in molasses, jelly and spices, then add flour alternately with sherry-brandy mixture and blend in. Add other ingredients and blend thoroughly.

This makes 10 to 12 pounds in 8 to 10 small loaf pans. The instructions given to me merely added: "Bake in loaf pans in slow oven in pans of water. Cover at first."

That was not scientific enough for my electronic kitchen, so I consulted cookbooks and clipped fruitcake recipes from newspapers and magazines.

With their help and a bit of experimenting, I determined that a "slow oven" would be 250-300 degrees and the cooking time would be 3 to 4 hours. I cover the pans with baking sheets for the first 30 to 45 minutes. This allows the cake to steam.

The pans should be placed in larger pans of water, which must be replenished periodically up to the last hour, when the water may be allowed to evaporate.

According to my grandmother, who baked fruitcakes every year for nearly 80 years, it is far better that they be underdone than cooked too long. She says that if a fruitcake seems a little doughy, toss it in a double boiler, steam it and serve it with hard sauce, as though it were plum pudding.

One modern convenience that most enhances fruitcake today is the deep freezer, something as unheard of as atom bombs in great-grandma's day.

After the cakes are baked, sprinkle a little wine or brandy on them, wrap them snugly and put them in the freezer. They will stay moist until time to thaw and eat them.

All of this adds up to a cake that is bound to be good, just because of the ingredients. I'm still NOT convinced that it is any better made with modern conveniences. But there is no doubt that it is a lot less work.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

MICHAEL T. GOTTLIEB, my old teammate on the Four Aces, retired from bridge shortly after we won the first World's championship in 1935. He returned to competition in the 1959 Phoenix sectional and while his bidding is somewhat old-fashioned his dummy play will do until someone comes along with ability to see through the backs of the cards.

His three no-trump contract was perfectly normal and while other declarers ducked the first diamond, Mike wanted all the tricks if possible. He won in dummy and led a club. East played the ten. Mike went up with the ace and promptly

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3♠ Pass

You, South, hold:

♠A J 3 2 ♥K 4 A 8 7 ♦A K 4 3 ♣A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner is bidding in minimum but he is forcing you all the time and maybe he can use that diamond support. If not, he can make the appropriate rebid that his cards call for.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids four no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 23

♠A 9 8 2
♥7 5
♦K J 9 8 5
♣K J 9 8 5

WEST EAST
♠K 10 4 ♠J 7 5
♥8 ♥K 10 9 8 4 3
♦Q J 10 7 6 ♦8 5 2
♣Q 8 2 ♣10

SOUTH (D)

♠K 10 4 3
♥A Q J 2
♦K 9 4
♣A 7 4

Both vulnerable

South West North East
N.T. Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦Q

Snagged against West's queen, A heart finesse came next and when that succeeded also Mike was ready for operation squeeze.

He cashed his high diamond, took another heart finesse and discarded a spade on dummy's fourth club.

On the fifth club lead East was squeezed out of a spade in order to hang on to all his hearts. Mike discarded the heart deuce, took another heart finesse and cashed the ace of hearts.

This put the squeeze on West also. He had to throw a spade in order to hang on to a diamond and three spade tricks completed the grand slam.

ENGLAND SCORE 152 FOR TWO

Another dominating innings by Cowdrey in rain-shortened first day of fourth Test

Georgetown, Mar. 9.

Colin Cowdrey, leading England in Peter May's absence, batted through the rain-shortened day for an unbeaten 65 when England made 152 for two wickets against West Indies when the fourth Test began here today.

Cowdrey, whose last four innings before today's knock, had brought him 465 runs, dominated the proceedings from start to finish.

Cowdrey, who was confined to his room with a heavy cold on Monday, won the toss from Gerry Alexander to give England first use of the pitch for the fourth time in the series, and then batted 34 hours without a wicket.

Early rain, which saturated the outfield, only allowed 15 minutes play before lunch but on a slow pitch the England openers were never in trouble. Not until ten minutes before tea with the total at 73 were they separated—Geoff Pullar

then giving Alexander a catch behind the wicket.

Raman Subba Row, May's replacement, played while further 40 runs were added, and then Ken Barrington remained with Cowdrey until the close. Barrington, who has been ill with the after-effects of flu was 22 not out at stumps.

There was a tense atmosphere in the final hour as both Wesley Hall and Chester Watson, the

Gerry Alexander, who had a hand in both wickets that fell, brought his number of victims in the series to 17—more than Clyde Walcott's West Indies record set up in 1947-48 against England when only four Tests were played. A capacity crowd of 15,000 watched the play and the receipts of over £2,000 were a ground record.

Scoreboard

England—1st innings	
G. Pullar, c Alexander, b Hall	33
M. C. Cowdrey not out	65
Subba Row, c Alexander, b Sobers	27
K. F. Barrington not out	22
Extras	5
Total (for two wickets) ...	152

Fall of wickets: 1-82, 2-121. To bat: E. R. Dexter, M. J. Smith, R. Illingworth, R. Swetman, D. A. Allen, F. S. Trueman, J. B. Statham.

Bowling to date	
Hall	12 1 49 1
Watson	13 1 35 0
Worrell	8 4 7 0
Scarlett	11 5 12 0
Singh	6 1 17 0
Sobers	9 0 27 1
Byes 1, no-balls 4.—Reuter.	

WALLY HAMMOND RETURNS HOME



Home again to congratulations from admirers all over the world: Wally Hammond, 56-year-old former Gloucestershire and England batsman—in his first-class career he hit 50,493 runs for an average of 56.10—pictured with his wife, Sybil, at home near Durban after leaving hospital. He suffered severe head injuries in a car crash on February 5. On right, the famous Hammond cover drive.



PROUD SOCKS WINS THE NATIONAL HUNT STEEPLECHASE

Cheltenham, Mar. 9.

Proud Socks, an eight-year-old gelding owned and trained by Mr V. R. Bishop and ridden by Mr H. Thompson, won today's feature race here—the four-mile National Hunt Steeplechase, rated as the "amateur riders' Grand National."

Proud Socks took the lead five fences out and won unchallenged by 30 lengths to give his owner the first prize of £2,100-10s.

Second was Mr C. Leigiva Moldova, trained by Ryna Price and ridden by Mr J. Sutcliffe, one of Britain's top amateur riders.

A further one and a half lengths behind, third in a field of 22, was Mr W. F. Ransom's Not A Link, trained by the owner and ridden by Mr A. Bidlocombe.

Proud Socks started at 100 to 9, with Moldova at 100 to 7 and Not A Link at 100 to 9. Spinning Coin, the 3 to 1 favourite, fell at the ninth fence.—Reuter.

33 probable starters for the National

London, Mar. 9. Thirty-three horses were named today as probable starters in the Grand National Steeplechase to be run over Aintree's famous fences on March 26.

This year's race will make history in the 123-year-old National—it will be seen on the television screens of Europe for the first time.

About 50 million fans in Germany, Norway, Italy and Denmark will watch the race's progress at the same time as viewers in Britain.

What, winner of the 1958 four miles 856 yards chase over 30 tough obstacles, is the only previous winner left in the race. But there are other Aintree specialists such as Wyndburgh, second, fourth and second in the last three years, still in the field.

ACCEPTORS
The final acceptors are: Kerstin, Mr What, Polar Flight, Wyndburgh, Dandy, Scott, Knightbrook, Dendroica, Holly Bank, Merryman, 11, Team Spirit, Irish Coffee, Badmolech, Clancy, Cannobie Lee, Knox-town, Skipper Jack, Pendle Lady, Jonjo, Green Drill, Lady Nene, Sabina, Uncle Whiskers, Golden Day, Clear Fount, Clover Bud, Arles, Skatolung, Melbourn Olympic Games, Eagle Lodge, Polished Steel, Belzize 11, Lotaray, Ten Flend, and Alliform.

Other horses may drop out before post time and the field probably will be reduced to about 30. Kerstin, allotted the top weight of 172 pounds, is a doubtful starter, but the 10-year-old mare still is a 10-1 betting shot and her price will drop if it is decided she will definitely run.

Wyndburgh is 8-1 favourite followed by Dandy Scot at 10-1 and Team Spirit at 11-1. The National carries the first Irish Sweepstakes of the season and marks the first big betting spurge of the year for Britons. The winner, after deduction of his entrance and acceptance fees, will collect £18,134.—AP.

Herb Elliott's slowest mile

Perth, Mar. 9. World mile record-holder Herb Elliott ran his slowest competitive mile since leaving school at the Geraldton athletic meeting today, clocking four minutes, 23.5 seconds.

This was 29 seconds outside his world record. Elliott, who was suffering from a cold and a slight headache, kept behind the leaders until well into the last lap. He then sprinted to beat the Australian three- and six mile champion, Dave Power, by five yards.—UPI.

NO RESPONSE

Ottawa, Mar. 9. Ottawa businessman Sam McLean wants local sportsmen to drop the British habit of banning sports events on Sunday. So he called a "mammoth" rally in the 7,500-seat city auditorium to get his campaign rolling. Only 30 showed up. Unattended, McLean announced he would set up a citizens' committee to gather the 15,000 signatures needed for holding a public referendum on the question.—AP.

Hospitals Cup rugby final

Richmond, Mar. 9. St Thomas's Hospital beat London Hospital by eight points (one goal one try) to zero in their Hospitals Cup final here today.

St Thomas's led by five points at half-time. The Duke of Edinburgh watched the game and after the match presented the trophy to Richard Boggan, the Cambridge Blue and Captain of St Thomas's side.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponies 1961

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 110 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1961 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per pony to Subscribers will be HK\$3,500, which sum includes delivery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Applications forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at Noon on Wednesday, 23rd March, 1960.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th Mar. 1960.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Public Enclosure at Happy Valley is being loaned to the Hong Kong Kennel Club for a Dog Show on Sunday 13th March, 1960. These premises will be closed to Members at 10.00 a.m. on Sunday. The Badminton Courts will be closed all Friday 11th, Saturday 12th and Sunday 13th March.

During the Show, the Private Boxes, Dining Room, Bar and Ladies' Lounges will be open and reserved for the use of the Members of the Jockey Club.

The charges for admission are \$4.50 for adults and \$1.20 for Service personnel in uniform and children under 16. Entrance to the Show will be by the Public Entrance only.

Members of the Jockey Club, who wish to make use of the Club rooms, must wear their Member's Badge, otherwise they will not be admitted thereto.

By Order,
A. E. Arnold,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th March, 1960.



COLIN COWDREY... batted 34 hours without a wicket.

West Indies pacemen, bowled a full quota of short-pitched deliveries, that earlier they had refrained from using.

Cowdrey, who seemed determined to stay at the wicket until tomorrow, slowed right down and added only 21 in the 90 minutes between tea and the close. He was tapped once on the fingers by Watson and the usefulness of his padded vest was shown when he suffered no ill-effects from being struck in the back by Hall.

Barrington, who has shown before that he dislikes bumpers, was struck one painful blow on the arm but managed to carry on.

Pre-Olympic soccer

Berne, Mar. 9. Italy beat Switzerland 4-1 here tonight in their pre-Olympic tournament football match.

The Italian amateurs led 2-1 at half-time.—AP.

Rangers one up in European Soccer Cup quarter-final

Rotterdam, Mar. 9.

Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish football champions will start the second leg of their European Cup quarter-final match on home ground with a one-goal lead, having defeated the Rotterdam Sparta 3-2 here tonight in the first leg. Rangers led 2-1 at half-time.

The Dutch were the first to attack in tonight's match but the Scots counter-attacked at once and Wilson soon put them one up.

The British team seemed far better in technique and Scott repeatedly brought disarray to the Sparta defence. Rotterdam goalkeeper Van Dijk stopped one shot in the 21st minute, but was well beaten in the 30th by another from Baird who had collected a pass from Scott.

In the 30th minute, Rangers goalkeeper Nevill, challenged by Sparta forward Fitzgerald, dropped the ball right between the feet of De Vries who netted Sparta's first goal to make the score 2-1 at half-time.

The Dutch team looked more dangerous after resumption.

Equalised

In the 49th minute, a hard shot from Fitzgerald hit a Rangers upright. Five minutes later, Crossman nearly equalised for Sparta.

The Scots then counter-attacked. In the 63rd minute, Van Dijk punched the ball away, but not far enough and it literally fell on Wilson's head. Wilson passed to Murray who made it 3-1 for the Rangers.

A minute from the end, De Vries volleyed a pass from Veneke and had the Scottish keeper beaten, making the final result 3-2.

The teams

Rangers: Nevill, Colclough, Little, Davis, Patterson, Stevenson, Scott, Macmillan, Murray, Baird, Wilson.

Sparta: Van Dijk, Visser, Van Der Lee, Villierius, Schilder, De Koning, Van Ede, Crossman, Fitzgerald, De Vries, Besselant.—AP.

Nice had claimed a replay on the grounds that the referee had allowed the first half to run overtime.

The Committee, however, replied that the referee's decisions on the field were final, even if mistaken.

The Committee also decided that both legs in the semi-final match between the two Spanish teams, Real Madrid and Barcelona would be refereed by English officials.

The other semi-final, between Platanos Frankfurt or Wiener Sport Club of Austria and Sparta of Rotterdam or Glasgow Rangers, will have Swedish officials.

The Committee finally turned down Israel's request to take part in future European Cups.—AP.

JOHANSSON PREFERS TO KEEP HIS WORD

Stockholm, Mar. 9.

Ingemar Johansson revealed today that he was offered a minimum guarantee of \$750,000 by a Chicago promoter who wanted him to fight Archie Moore instead of Floyd Patterson.

Johansson, writing in Rekord, a weekly magazine published by his adviser, Edwin Ahlqvist, said that his minimum guarantee for the rematch in New York against Patterson is \$250,000.

"But I will fight Floyd in spite of this because I have given him my word," the world champion wrote. "But I would have made \$600,000 more if I had taken the chance to fight Archie Moore."

Johansson did not give the name of the Chicago promoter. The 27-year-old champion said that he is interested in fighting Moore—but only after the rematch against Patterson.—UPI.

Magazine sued

Honolulu, Mar. 9.

Leo Leavitt, sports organizer, said today he had instituted suit against Time Inc., the American weekly magazine for allegedly having falsely stated Leavitt offered \$200,000 to famed Australian miler Herb Elliott to turn professional.

The article at issue was published on Nov. 10, 1958, Leavitt said.—AP.

Carol Heiss receives NY's highest tribute—a ticker-tape parade

New York, Mar. 9.

Carol Heiss, winner of the gold medal in this year's Olympic Figure Skating, received New York's highest tribute today—a ticker-tape parade up Broadway.

"I feel very happy and thrilled," said the 20-year-old New York University student as she snuggled under heavy furs in the back seat of an open limousine.

Spectators were lined five and six feet along the streets as the procession, including military bands and mounted Police units, passed on its way to City Hall for the formal Mayor's reception.

Miss Heiss, daughter of a German-born baker, won one of the three championships for the United States in the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California. She followed this with her fifth World Women's Figure Skating Championship at Vancouver.

At City Hall, Miss Heiss received a medal from Mayor Robert Wagner, who extended the city's official greetings.

The mayor said Miss Heiss "exemplifies the finest qualities of youth and is a great inspiration to young people."

Carol replied that she owed her success to many people, including her mother who died

UK soccer results

London, Mar. 9.

Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I:
Manchester C. 2 Blackpool 1
West Bromwich 1 West Ham 1
Bolton 2 Luton Town 1
Leeds 2 Birmingham 1
(Postponed from February 29)

Division II

Wrexham 1 Barnley 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I:
Ayr United 1 Dundee 1
Hearts 1 Arbroath 1
(Both matches postponed from February 20)

IRISH LEAGUE

Cliftonville 1 Gresham 1
(Postponed from February 20)

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

ALL BLACKS TO UNDERGO TOUGH SUMMER TRAINING

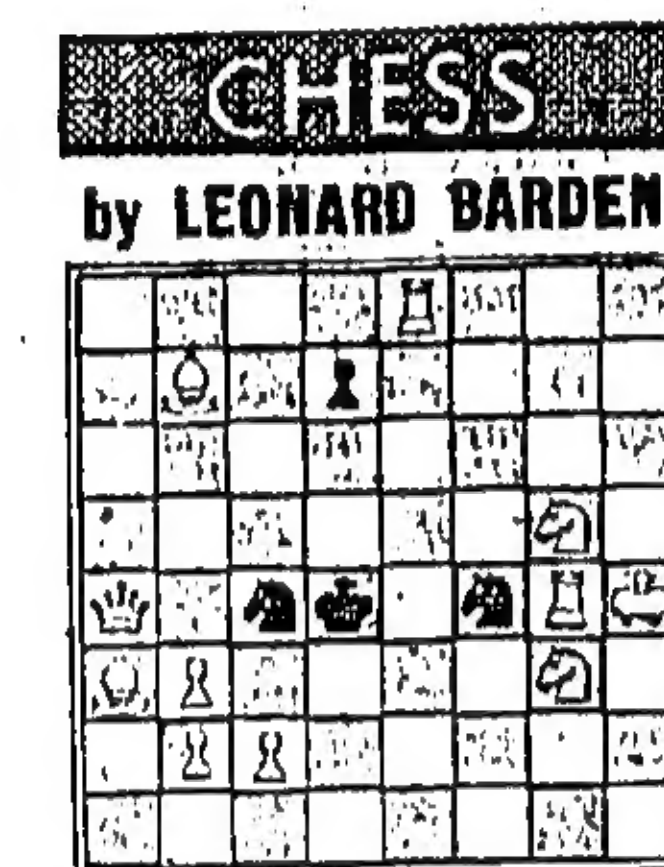
Wellington. Big talking point in New Zealand rugby circles just now is the tough summer training schedule laid down for the 75 trialists from whom the 1960 All Blacks team will be chosen to tour South Africa.

Old timers are aghast at the idea of hefty young footballers being asked to train for the following season. But the national three-man selection panel believes rigorous summer training will build up stamina and produce those extra yards of pace so vital nowadays in international rugby.

Warned

The 75 trialists, chosen after a heavy provincial and international season, have been warned already that they will not make the 1960 touring party without plenty of speed.

They have received three footsack pages of notes on summer training, specially prepared by top athletic coach, Captain Frank Sharpley. He gives the players detailed advice on the schedule they should follow until February.



Here is a problem specially contributed by E. Boswell (Lancaster). White to play and force Black to give checkmate in three moves. In other words, after White's correct line of play, Black is obliged to win whether he likes it or not. The solution features some pretty "mirror" play.

London Express Service

Selectors want speed and more speed

Accompanying the notes is a letter from the Chairman of the New Zealand selectors, burly Jack Sullivan. He appeals to athletic clubs for co-operation and tells players: "We believe speed is the most important consideration for you, not only in making the 1960 side but also in building endurance that will give you the ability to run the full game while running not only faster than, but faster than, anyone else."

1949 mistake

It is obvious that New Zealand is not going to repeat its 1949 mistake when a team of unfit, overweight All Blacks, chosen at the end of the 1948 season, were sent to South Africa and suffered defeat in all four international matches.

But ex-All Blacks and old timers take rather a dim view of all these preparations.

Mark Nicholls, a member of the 1924 team said: "To start training now for rugby next season is a bit over the odds and hardly in the spirit of the game. If a footballer played cricket, or some other sport during the summer, that should be enough."

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis: Colony grasscourt doubles final at HKCC, 4.30 p.m. Price presentation and cocktail party to follow.

Soccer: Div. 1: KMB v Tung Wah (BS), 4.30 p.m. Reserve Div.: KMB v Tung Wah (BS), 5 p.m.

Motor Racing: Motor Sports Club presentation of swagging points for evening, BAT Mess Room, 7.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

Golf: Final round of American Cup (ladies) at Fanning.

Athletics: Shataukok Primary School Meeting, School ground, 9 a.m.

Mr Nicholls added that a player should not have to run all the summer. "After all, he is supposed to be an amateur." Fred Allen, All Blacks captain in South Africa in 1949, and now Auckland provincial selector, is thinking along the same lines.

Rugby players should take a spell between seasons, he says, and this view is supported by the convenor of Wellington's selection panel, Mr C. G. Gibbons.

'Might be dangerous'

"They should not even be talking rugby," he said. "Players should completely relax, forget football and come back refreshed in the new year. To start training too early might be dangerous. The men could lose their rest before the end of the tour."

Commenting on his training schedule, Captain Sharpley says: "It may seem strenuous but it is actually not particularly heavy."

Few summer sports help a footballer gain speed, says Captain, but several branches of athletics demand it, and these are the logical sports to use.

Mr Sullivan advises the chosen players to incorporate as many as possible of Captain Sharpley's suggestions with the general conditioning work they usually do and continued:

"In many cases it will be possible for you to join an athletic club. Where that is not possible an individual effort will be necessary."

Speed, more speed

"The selectors require speed and still more speed—speed to the ball, speed with the ball, speed to exploit the breakthrough, speed to cover, speed to back up, speed to reach—in fact speed in all its aspects."

Some of the trialists have already linked up with athletic clubs and begun competitive racing. Auckland winger John Sibson has clocked ten seconds for the 100 yards.

Whatever feelings the trialists have about this summer training regimen, it is unlikely that their personal likes and dislikes will come into it—not when the prize is a trip to South Africa with the All Blacks—China Mail Special.

Nominate YOUR HONGKONG FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess.
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into account his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play, is:

of the Club.

(Signed)

(NOTE: No person is allowed to vote more than once in this poll)

Glasgow world invitation badminton tournament begins today

London, Mar. 10.

The annual World Invitation Tournament organised by the Scottish Badminton Union begins today in the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.

Charoen Wattanasin of Thailand will be defending his singles title but strong opposition will be encountered from Ferry Sonnevill (Indonesia), Finn Kobberø (Denmark) and Teh Kew-sun (Malaya).

Also featuring in the first session will be last year's winners of the women's doubles Miss W. Tyne and Miss C. E. Duglison (Scotland) who will meet Miss Margaret Varner (USA) and Miss Pratuang Pattabongse (Thailand).

In the men's doubles there will be an exciting contest between Teh Kew-sun and Lin Say-hup of Malaya, winners of last year's All-England, Malayan, Canadian and American championships and the Swedish pair of Bert Dahlberg and Gren Wahlquist.—A.P.

HENRY LONGHURST 3d GOLF SPLENDID IDEA

A succession of items has been turning my thoughts this week towards St Andrews.

The first is that an enterprising firm, who I believe are the oldest club makers in the world, are to create what for want of a better word one may describe as a museum.

This will be built beside the lake, green, handy for golfing pilgrims from all over the world, and should, if it is well done, prove immensely popular.

It will eventually take shape, I imagine, on the lines of Golf House, the headquarters of the United States Golf Association in the heart of New York, which has probably the most comprehensive exhibition of its kind in existence.

Perhaps it might be called St Andrews House, if that title is not already appropriated. I hope there will not be too many "Ye Olde Philp Putters" or clubs included solely on the grounds of antiquity.

On the other hand, the Royal and Ancient might be persuaded from time to time to loan their unique collection of illegal clubs, some of which are the greatest fun.

I have a film of them and the one into which some bright inventive genius incorporated a sort of glass periscope for sighting the hole is always good for a laugh.

The exhibition will concern itself with St Andrews rather than with golf as a whole, but I think these clubs would qualify on the ground that their owners sent them to St Andrews to see if they were legal—a sure sign that they knew pretty well that they weren't.

As the mind roves over the possibilities, a collection of unique diversity and interest begins to build itself up. I should like, for instance, to bring the past to life, with greatly enlarged pictures of historic St Andrews moments, such as when the crowds, raced over the 18th fairway to surround Cecil Ewing and his American opponent, Ray Billows, the last pair to finish.

In the only Walker Cup match we ever won, I should like, too, to recapture the scene two years before, in 1936, when Hector Thomson and Jim Ferrier came to the 30th hole in the final of the championship and Thomson put his second shot six inches from the hole.

I never saw so many people leaning out of windows and clinging to chimney pots—not ever heard a shout so loud.

That great feat

One of the great feats of St Andrews—like so many, a feat from early unfavourable impressions—is Bobby Jones. The picture of him receiving the freedom of the city might hang beside another of his winning the first "leg" of his Grand Slam, the outstanding golfing achievement of all time, 20 years before.

Visitors to the exhibition will be asked to pay 6d. or a 1s. entrance fee and the proceeds, by a particularly happy thought, will go to the Joint Links Committee to help with the upkeep of the four courses.

They will also help towards the salary of the gentleman who is to be appointed to supervise all green-keeping when the present head green-keeper retires. The special problems presented by courses which suffer the battering of upwards of 50,000 rounds a year make this a most desirable move.

The same firm hopes to revise and enlarge the booklet, with which many readers will be familiar, on "How to Play the Old Course."

I think this is well worth while because this historic and wonder links does offer a challenge that is not only more difficult than others but also completely different.

Unique I have no longer any doubt that it is the greatest course in the world, but it takes a good many rounds before this begins to dawn on you, and the average visitor, with insufficient time, tends to go away extremely disappointed, unable to remember one hole from another. Few masterpieces are appreciated at first sight or first hearing.

It took me some years before I suddenly realised what it is that makes the Old Course unique—namely that it is the only course in the world without a separate fairway for each hole. It consists of a strip of golfing ground which you are both going out and coming in, with two flags on each green.

Originally, I believe, the strip was only a cutting 40 yards wide



through a vast expanse of "whins" or gorse bushes—the sight and smell when the gorse was in full bloom must have been unforgettable—and they had only one hole on each green.

The principle

The strip is much wider now, of course, but the principle remains unchanged. You are entitled, to use any part of the golfing ground which the conditions of the day and the limitations of your own skill appear to demand.

This involves constant thought, and there are many—among them, I am sorry to say, a number of distinguished professionals—who seem to regard it as almost unfair to be made to think.

The valiant, is further harassed by the fact that many of the hazards are completely invisible and, falling the presence of one of the old St Andrews caddies—a dying race, alas—he really does need to take some form of guide with him.

On my first visit to the Old Course, I happened to be playing rather well and, obeying the exact instructions of my opponent, was deftly steered into an invisible bunker at almost every hole. It was only afterwards that he admitted that he had been doing it on purpose.

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

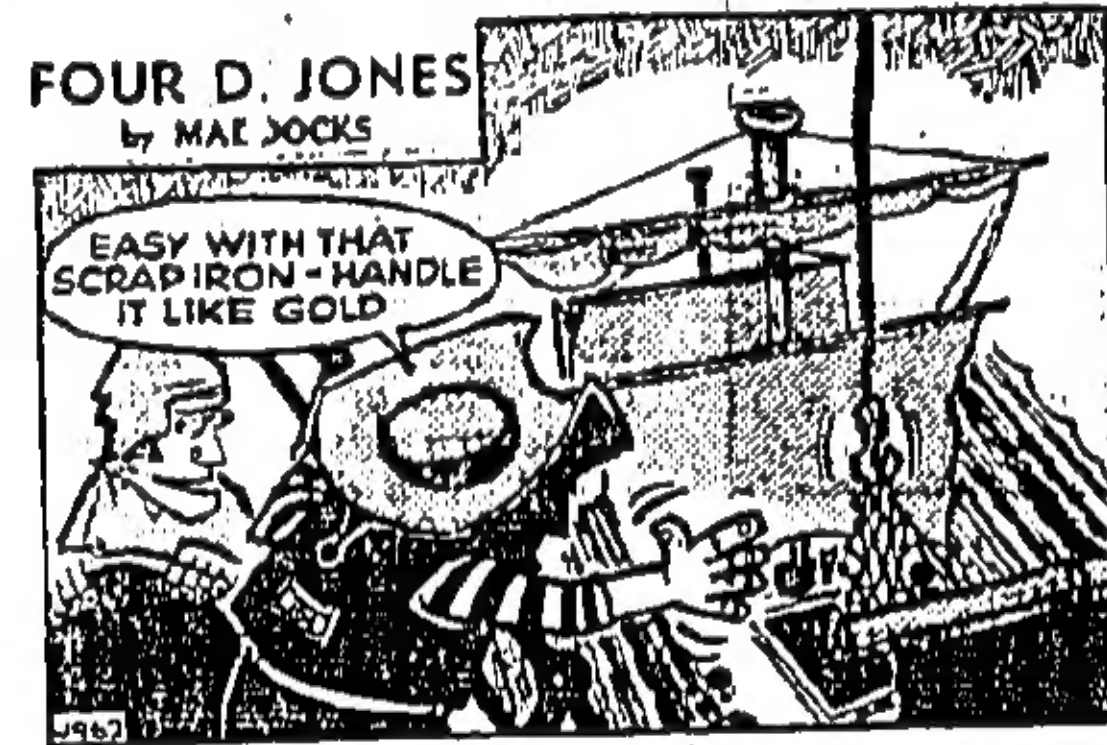
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- HOUSEHOLD LADDERS
- SHOWER CAPS
- SPOT ERASER
- FOIL WRAP
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- BOTTLE WARMER
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- SARAN WRAP
- PASTRY BRUSHES
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- WELDT CEMENT
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- BENDING STRAWS
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- BAR KNIFE
- MAGIC JIGGERS

- STEP-ON-CANS
- VENETIAN BLIND DUSTERS
- HI-JAC COASTERS
- MAGIC HOOKS WITH SUCTION CUPS
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- PORTABLE ICE PAILS
- FOOD WARMER CANDLES
- SILVER POLISHING CLOTHS
- RECORD CLEANING CLOTHS
- MAGIC LEAF LUSTRE
- METAL WASTE BASKETS
- HOT/COLD PAKS
- RUBBERMAID BATH MATS

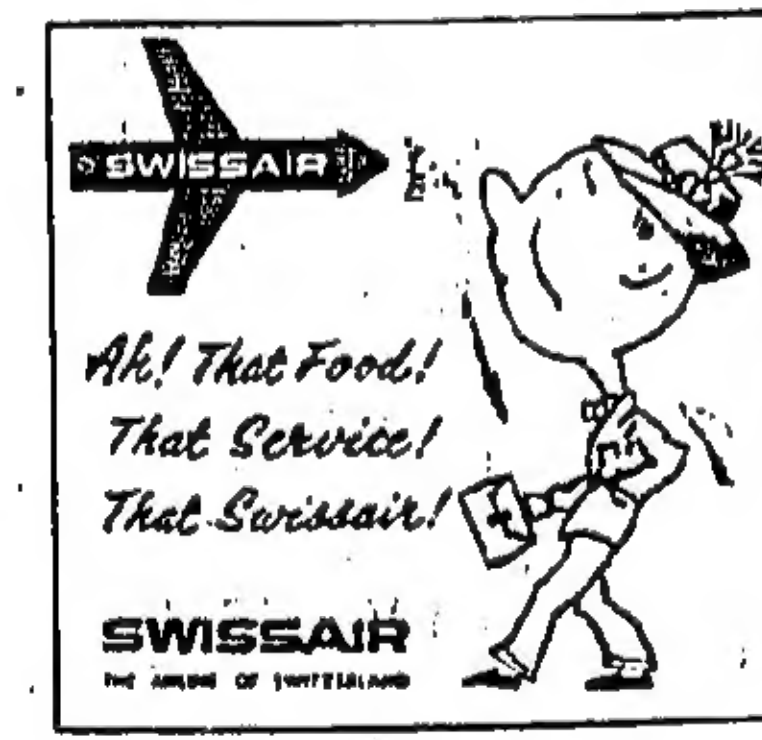
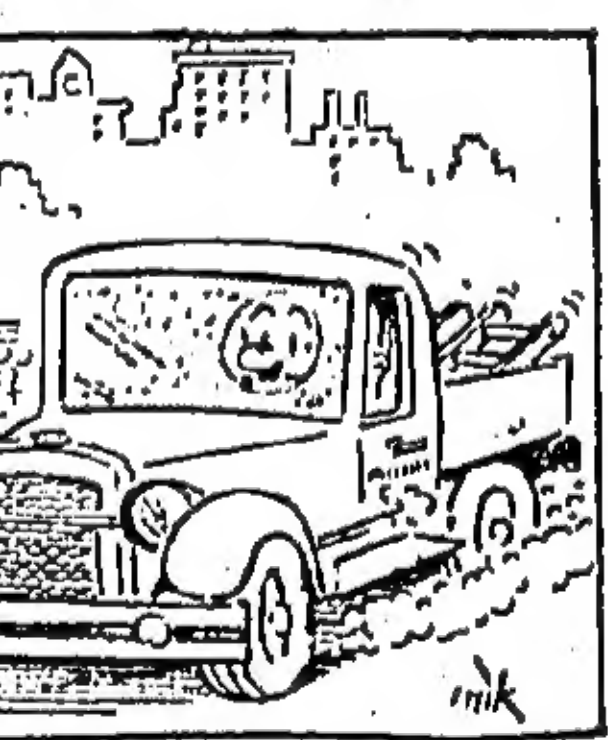
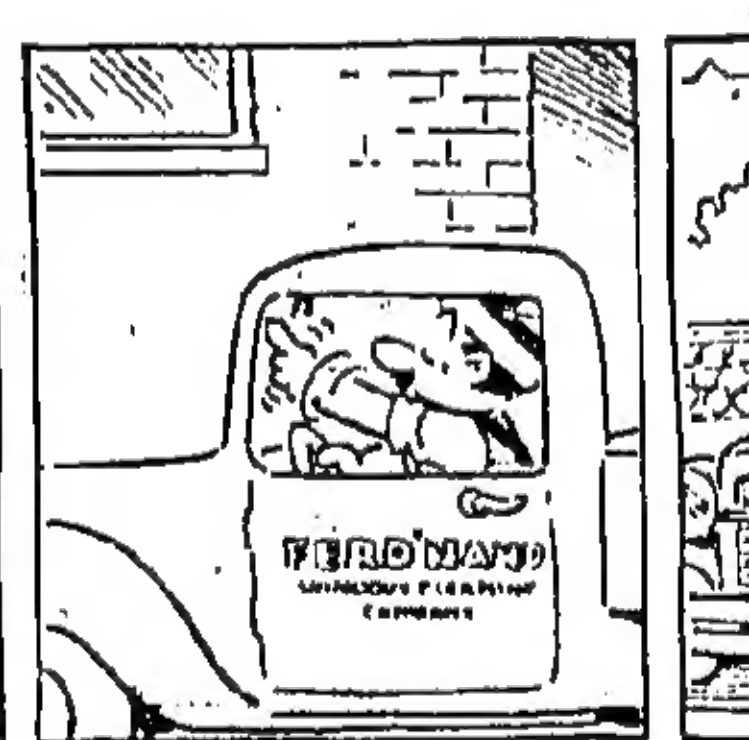
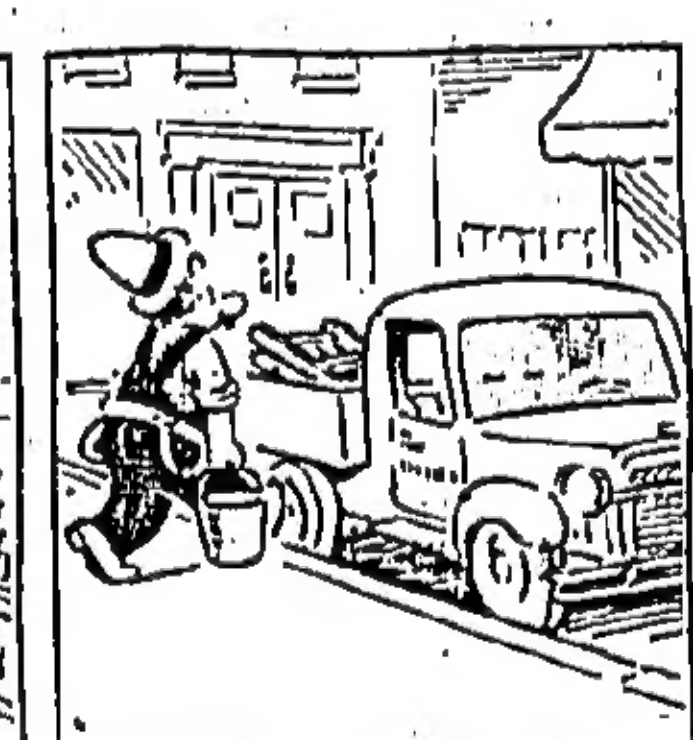
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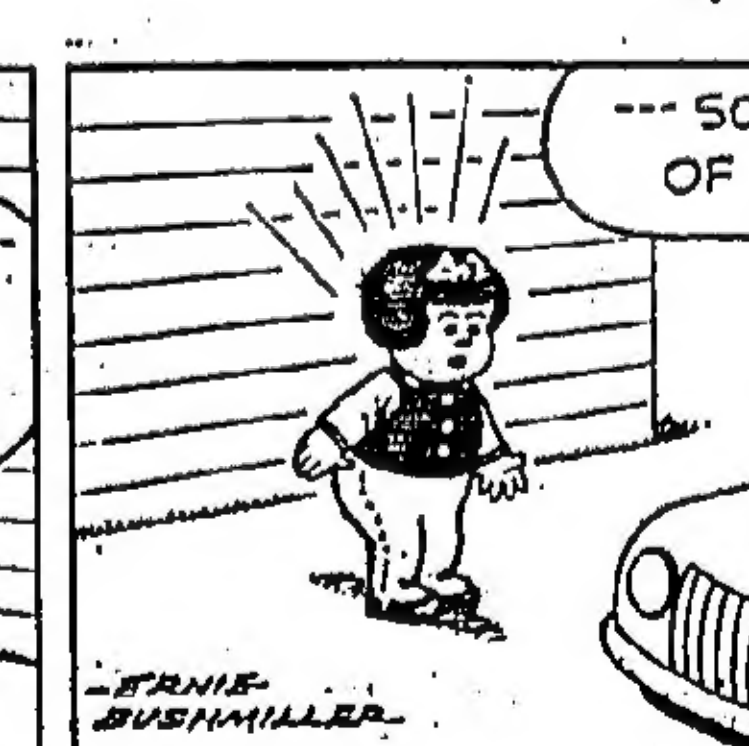
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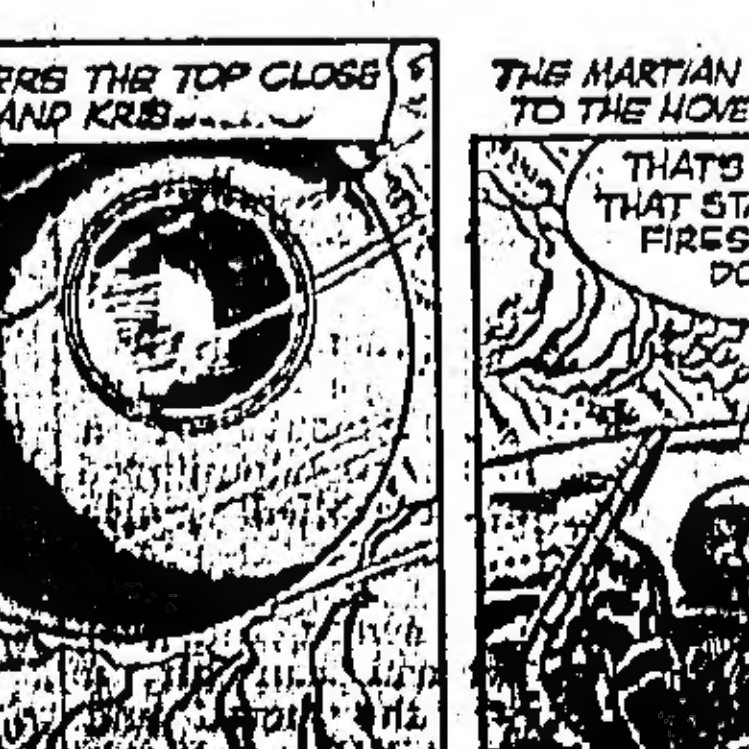
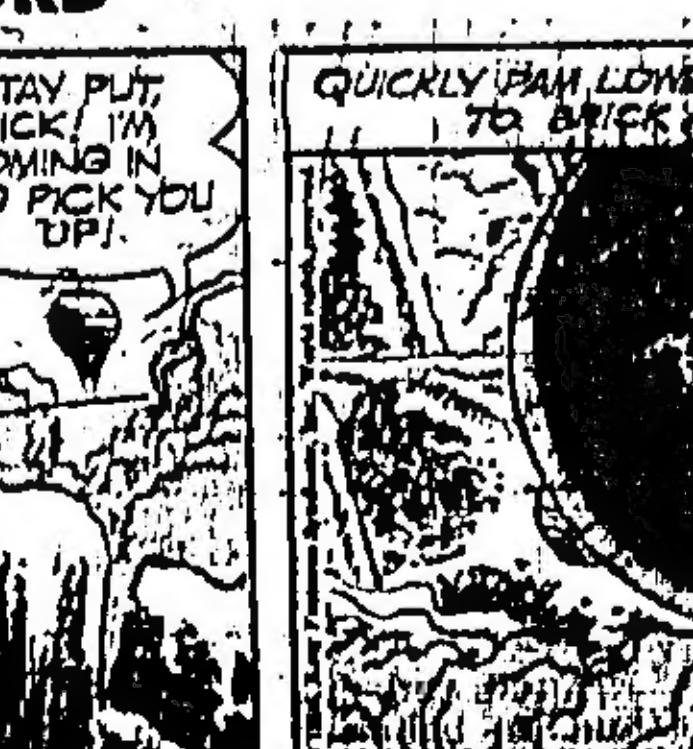
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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1960.

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PICTORIAL PARADE

From the Files

25
years
AGO

March, 1935



ABOVE: A graceful display at the Schools Third Festival of Sport held at the Hongkong Stadium. This drill display is by pupils of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals Primary School.



LEFT: Seen at a "welcome back" reception for Col. and Mrs F. E. Jewkes of the Salvation Army at the European YMCA recently (l-r) — Rev. and Mrs L. Stumpf and Col. Jewkes.



RIGHT: The well-known Wall Street stockbroker, Mr W. Hawthorn, seen with his wife shortly before they left for Sydney by Cathay Pacific Airways after a visit to the Colony.



ABOVE: Actor John Mills shows the insignia of the CBE with which he had just been invested by the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace, to his wife Mary Hayley Bell, and children Hayley, 13, and Jonathan, 9.—Express Photo.



ABOVE: Parcelling up blankets at the Red Cross organisation's main London warehouse at Lowisham for shipping to the devastated island of Mauritius, ravaged by two cyclones in two months.—The Times Photo.



ABOVE: Seen at the Hongkong Chinese Reform Club Women's Day celebrations at the Kam Ling Restaurant recently (l-r) Miss T. S. Young, Miss C. C. Lam, Miss S. N. Cho and Miss K. F. Chan.



ABOVE: Seen at the dinner for Mr Manfred Peltzer at the Sky Restaurant recently (l-r) — Mr U. Roth, Mr Peltzer and Mr K. Caudron.

Gold imports top \$300m

Hongkong imported 1,449,948 ounces of gold valued at \$302,161,811 in 1959, a record for the last four years.

This compared with 1,236,203 ounces valued at \$257,650,750 in 1958. Most of the gold came from America via Holland, constituting 750,957 ounces (HK\$167,254,000) or more than 50 per cent of Hongkong's total import last year.

The second biggest supplier was Britain which provided Hongkong with 250,987 ounces (\$53,114,500) in 1959. The rest was from South Africa (249,167 ounces at \$51,812,000), Australia (119,281 ounces at \$24,816,850), Canada (64,823 ounces valued at \$13,230,300), Mainland China (6,431 ounces valued at \$1,350,477) and Switzerland (2,602 ounces valued at \$576,904).

Mr. Yung Ngah-ling, Chairman of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society of Hongkong, told the China Mail this morning that about 50 per cent of the gold imports were made into ornaments for sale locally. The rest was for export.

Witness unable to recognise accused man

A 56-year-old fisherman who was struck on the head by a man and lost consciousness told Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning that "it was too dark" on the night in question and he could not identify the accused.

Leung Hoi, living in an unnumbered hut in Ma Wan Chung Village, Lantau, was testifying at the continued criminal proceedings against a young garment factory worker who is alleged to have murdered a 53-year-old woman and wounded her brother in Lantau.

Accused is Tang Lai-hang, alias Chan Wing-chit. He is alleged to have killed Leung Mui-chai and wounded Leung Hoi in Ma Wan Chung Village, Lantau, on the early hours of January 31.

Retired to bed
Leung Hoi testified that he lived with his wife, Kwok Tui-lan, in Ma Wan Chung Village, Lantau. He said he knew the woman Tang Yau-kam (last witness) who was living in a stone house about 10 yards from his hut. His sister, Leung Mui-chai, was living in another hut close by.

As he entered his sister's house, Leung said, he saw a man leaning against a corner. The man was small and he was in his underwear.

Leung said that it was too dark and he could not identify the man. However, he touched him and asked if he had struck his sister.

Gravely
Leung said he heard his sister groaning upstairs. As he was about to go to his sister he was knocked unconscious.

When I regained consciousness, Leung said, "I was in a boat going to Tai O with my wife and some villagers." He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital and was discharged on February 6.

Classes for Pools employees

Asian Football Pools will begin special classes to train its employees, Mr A. P. Moore, managing-director of the organisation said this morning.

Tentatively the classes will begin in early July in order to meet Asian Pools' plan of going into full operation when the first league matches are played in England on August 6.

"The classes will be conducted by experts we have employed from England," Mr Moore said.

Class of 700

Seven experts are to spend five years in Hongkong heading various departments within the framework of the Pools organisation as well as train locally employed personnel for responsible posts.

Mr Moore estimated that around 700 persons will attend these training classes.

The Pools plan to recruit most of their staff members from amongst new graduates of various schools and colleges in the Colony.

So far, nearly 1,000 people have applied for jobs.

Used forged chop to get paper

A 39-year-old printing worker this morning at Central Court admitted using a forged chop to obtain \$2,009 worth of paper from two paper companies between August last year and March this year.

Tang Man-chiu, of 58 Ké Shing Street, third floor, pleaded guilty to three counts of obtaining goods by false pretences and was sentenced to jail for four months by Mr Derek Conn.

Tang also pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of a forged die and sentenced to four months, to be served concurrently with the first sentence.

Twenty-nine charges of obtaining goods by false pretences were taken into consideration.

CHOP FOUND

Insp. D. G. McNeill, prosecuting, said the offences were discovered when the defendant's employer, LA Hin-kwong, proprietor of the Yee Lee Printing Press, reported to the Police that Tang had obtained a certain amount of Swedish paper from the Chung Wah Paper Co. and the Yue Fook Paper Co. with a forged chop bearing the name of his company.

The Police found the forged chop in defendant's house.

A check at the two paper companies revealed 22 forged orders. Defendant said he had sold the paper to sundry shops. Insp. McNeill said 15 reams of paper were recovered.

MAY BUILD TOY FACTORY IN HK

An English toy manufacturer who arrived in Hongkong this morning plans to build a factory in the Far East.

He is Mr Raymond Fuller of London, who arrived by PAA this morning.

Mr Fuller who was in Hongkong last year said that at this stage "the site would be either Hongkong or Tokyo."

Novelty
Mr Fuller who also has a small factory in Switzerland said that the line of toys would mainly be novelty.

He added that he has viewed several sites in both Hongkong and Tokyo but has not yet found the one he wants.

Mr Fuller said that he would employ mainly local labour wherever he set up his factory and most of the products would be for export.

Police alarm on the end of a stick

London, Mar. 9.
A London firm yesterday announced development of a nightwatchman's stick equipped with a button-controlled police alarm.

In one easy swing, the firm said, a watchman can hit a prowler over the head and summon police.—UPI.

This funny world



"Wool wool!"

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